



Telling Results of Casablanca Parley

—NEA Telephoto

With news correspondents seated on the grass at their feet, President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill hold a press conference in the garden of the Casablanca villa and announce that their plans call for the unconditional surrender of Germany, Japan and Italy. (Passed by censors).

## German Siege Army Around Stalingrad Nearly Wiped Out

### Field Marshal, 16 Generals Captured by Triumphing Reds

Moscow, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The powerful German siege of 330,000 men which Adolf Hitler boasted never would be ousted from Stalingrad has been almost completely liquidated and its commander, Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, with 15 generals, has been captured, the Russians announced today.

Of the 330,000 Nazi soldiers who pushed so confidently and swiftly across the Don river last summer to seize Stalingrad for Hitler, at least 240,000 are buried in the frozen sod between Volga and the Don and 46,000 more are under guard of their Red army captors, a special soviet communique said.

The figure of 330,000 itself was a revision upward of the size of the siege force, the previous estimate being 220,000.

Field Marshal Paulus, whose promotion from the rank of colonel general was announced only yesterday by Berlin, thus was the commanding officer at the worst defeat Germany has suffered in Russia. He likewise was the first German field marshal in this war to break the proud tradition of the German army that generals and their superiors are never captured.

**44,000 Nazis Hold Out**

Some 44,000 Germans still cling to the blackened buildings of North Stalingrad and the shell-pitted outskirts, the Russian said, but they were cut off from supplies and the real front had swept far to the west.

(The mid-day communique of the soviet information bureau recorded by the soviet radio monitor in London said more than 900 of these 44,000 Germans were killed last night as the Red army circle was drawn more tightly around them. In addition, more prisoners were captured.)

(Further progress was reported from other sectors of the far-flung soviet winter offensive. The Russians said more units of the encircled German and Hungarian divisions west of Voronezh were wiped out. Southeast of Kastornaya, some 80 miles east of the important German base at Kursk, many axis troops were killed and 1,750 were captured, it was announced.)

(Several more populated places were claimed captured in the north Caucasus, but they were not identified.)

**Nazis Face New Disaster**

The German troops remaining in the Caucasus also were faced with disaster today. The midnight communique said Ryzanskaya, only 30 miles east of Krasnodar where some 200,000 Germans are fighting with only mountains and the Black sea behind them, had been seized by Russian troops.

Belorechenskaya, 17 miles northwest of captured Malkop, also was taken.

West of Voronezh, the Russians said they seized 20 more communities and continued to whittle down a trapped force of 25,000 Germans.

Great Russian offensives on the lower Don and in the Leningrad area also were in swing.

Col. Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, the Red army commander who had a part in the heroic bat-

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## Interpretative

— By —  
GLENN RABB

The German disaster at Stalingrad is even greater than had been supposed. Berlin's accounts as well as Moscow's emphasize that the end is at hand for the "army of the dead," which, it is now disclosed, numbered 330,000 men instead of the earlier Russian estimate of 220,000. A third of a million men have been sacrificed, largely to Adolf Hitler's pride. It seems clear that had he not been so loath to abandon the prize which he boasted last September was as good as won and would be held forever there would have been ample opportunity for the withdrawal of the Sixth army from its precarious salient before the Russian counter offensive was launched.

The German high command shows little desire to gloss over the tragedy. In fact it appears that Berlin is using the macabre tale for its own purposes, using it to drive home the propaganda of gloom with which it is trying to convince the German people that they must fight now for survival. The last minute promotion of General Paulus, the Sixth army's commander, to the rank of field marshal, seems to have been calculated, to emphasize the extent of the catastrophe.

The loss of a field marshal as a prisoner of war is without precedent in the military history of the modern German reich. So is the loss of an entire army. The German debacle of 1918 produced nothing similar. It remains to be seen whether the effect on the morale of the German nation will be that apparently sought by the

## Convinced

San Francisco, Feb. 1.—(AP)—May, 16-year-old, two-ton elephant, stood glumly in a moat 10 feet below the elephant house. Nobody knew how to get her out.

Her three older companions had shoved her over the brink. It took zoo keepers quite a while to convince her it was all a mistake and she really was wanted in the world, after all.

Then she walked right out.

## Nazis Menace Allies With Threat of Inexorable Submarine Warfare

London, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Germany menaced the allies today with the threat of a greater submarine war, backed by the total power of the Nazi navy.

Her warning of what the allies were expecting, a desperate effort to win the war by an all-out campaign against allied supply lines, came with the week-end elevation of Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz to commander-in-chief of the German navy.

Doenitz, master of submarine warfare, made this declaration. "I will put the entire concentrated strength of the navy into the submarine war, which will be waged with still greater vigor and determination than hitherto.

"The entire German navy will henceforth be put into the service of inexorable U-boat warfare. The German navy will fight to a finish."

Doenitz, originator of the "wolf pack" attacks by U-boats against allied convoys, succeeded Grand Admiral Erich Raeder, who it was reported, would become Adolf Hit-

## Final Battle for North Africa May Follow U. S. Stabs

### American Troops Peck at Germans in Three Tunisian Sectors

London, Feb. 1.—(AP)—United States troops were stabbing at German positions in three central Tunisian sectors today in aerially-screened operations that may lead to the long-awaited general offensive and the final battle for North Africa.

British forces in the Robaa area to the north met and repulsed a German attack led by 52-ton tanks, the monstrous new Mark VI's, which are shielded by seven-inch-thick armor and mount 88-millimeter guns. The British wrecked two of the Mark VI's and four lighter tanks.

The British Eighth Army moved westward again less than 35 miles from the frontier of Tunisia, following patrols which already have spearheaded into the French protectorate further shortening the cor-

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## No Survivors from Naval Plane Crash

Ukiah, Calif., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Shattered and burned almost beyond recognition, the wreckage of a naval transport plane lost with 19 aboard on a flight from Pearl Harbor to San Francisco, was found yesterday at the foot of a cliff in southern Mendocino county. It crashed there, in a wild mountainous region, 100 miles north of San Francisco, during a storm Jan. 21.

"There were no survivors," the Navy said.

For the Navy, it was a heavy loss—ten officers, including Rear Admiral Robert H. English, commander of the Pacific Fleet submarine force, and three naval captains.

The other nine victims were civilian personnel operating the great, four-motored seaplane.

Bodies were brought out on pack horses, and in Army jeeps. It was a seven-mile trip through roadless brush land to the highway.

# FDR Withdraws Flynn's Name

## President Plunges Into Work, Setting Speed for Capital

### Calls in Secretaries of Cabinet and Leaders of Both Houses

(By The Associated Press)

Washington, Feb. 1.—With no time out after his three-continent flight to the African front, President Roosevelt set a fast pace for the Capital today, withdrawing the controversial nomination of Edward J. Flynn and calling in high government and congressional leaders for conferences.

Roosevelt informed Flynn that he was complying reluctantly with the former national Democratic chairman's request for withdrawal of his selection as minister to Australia.

This was the administration's first major rebuff in the new congress. Another nomination submitted Jan. 11 along with Flynn's—the Supreme Court appointment of Judge Wiley Blunt Rutledge—received the approval of the senate judiciary committee.

Before another congressional committee Rubber Administrator Jeffers said it was not up to the Army and Navy "to run business and direct the civilian economy". The railroad executive declared neither service was responsible for the rubber program, but just the same service officials had projected themselves into it. But he denied saying that "Army and Navy loafers" were impeding the war production program.

**No Petroleum Increase**

On the cost-of-living front, the Office of Price Administration refused a general increase in the price of petroleum, and extended its future control over ceilings on corn.

The Supreme court Monday actions included dismissal of an attack upon Connecticut's birth control legislation. The law prohibits physicians from prescribing devices for married women even when such action is deemed necessary to preserve life or health. The court found that the physician appealing to it could not raise such a constitutional question.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the Maritime Commission, testified in secret before a senate appropriations subcommittee investigating manpower shortages.

The Supreme Court met at 11 a. m. (CWT) to hand down decisions and hear the appeal of George Sylvester Viereck, German-born author, from his conviction on a charge of failing to give the state department full information about his alleged activities as a Nazi agent in this country. Viereck is under a two-to-six year prison sentence.

It had no connection with the Viereck case, but the state de-

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## All Draft Registrants Under 45 Must Carry Classification Cards

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Carrying of classification as well as registration cards became mandatory today for all draft registrants who were less than 45 years old when the registered.

National selective service headquarters said, however, that draft boards had been authorized to be "liberal" with delinquents who straighten out their records in the next two weeks.

Objective of the requirement that both cards be carried was to reduce the number of persons delinquent for failure to keep in touch with their boards—a number that draft officials said was only a fraction of one per cent of all registrants.

These failing to carry both cards on their person "at all times" risk penalties as high as five years in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

## The Weather

MONDAY, FEB. 1, 1943

Northern Illinois: Continued cold tonight; slowly rising temperature Tuesday forenoon.

LOCAL WEATHER

For the 24 hours ending at 6:00 p. m. (Central War Time)

Saturday—maximum temperature 43, minimum 24; clear.

Sunday—maximum temperature 39, minimum 20; part cloudy; precipitation .12 inches (snow), total for January 2.09 inches.

Tuesday—sun rises at 8:09 (CWT), sets at 6:19.

## 29 Aged Invalids Perish in Burning Frame Sanatorium

Seattle, Wash., Feb. 1.—(AP)—A match head flying from the hands of a stove repairman started flash flames surging through the frame structure of a suburban sanatorium and brought death to at least 29 persons in the worst disaster of its kind this area ever has known.

Twenty-eight bodies have been recovered from the ruins that was a refuge for old age pensioners, aged ill and a few mental cases. One other inmate died in a hospital and 17 were under treatment today for burns.

Three of the 49 patients reported in the building when the fire began were unaccounted for, and officials feared they, too, were dead.

The first tongues of fire licked at a lower floor of the Lake Forest Park Sanatorium shortly after noon yesterday. Almost in a matter of seconds the entire structure was a mass of flame.

**In Fifteen Seconds**

J. C. Bookley, district fire commissioner, said when he was called the fire was "just a smoke" but before he could reach the sanatorium a mile and a half away, the building was engulfed.

The repairman, M. R. Baird, told Prosecuting Attorney Lloyd P. Shorett, that as he finished his task of connecting an outside tank to an oil heater, he lit a match. The head flew off, he said, landing in a pile of waste near the heater. "In 15 seconds," Baird added, "the whole room was in flames."

Many of the aged were trapped in their beds. Some had fallen against doors and beneath windows as they sought to flee.

Rural Fire Commissioner Leo McCombs said the sanatorium, built by extending a frame addition from an old log house, had but three doors from which escape was possible.

"I knew something like this would happen," he said.

## Will of Late Francis Mullen Is Probated

The will of the late Francis Mullen of May township, whose death occurred Dec. 22, 1942, was admitted to probate by Judge Grover Gehant in Lee County court today. The inventory lists personal property valued at \$5,000 and real estate valued \$12,000.

The will provides a sum of \$100 to be left to V. H. Anderson of Van Orin, the amount to be used in the upkeep of the lot in Sandy Hill cemetery. The sum of \$5,000 is bequeathed to Mary McVey, housekeeper, in appreciation for her long service in the family; \$50 is left to the parish priest of the Maytown Catholic church; \$50 to the St. Joseph Society of Baltimore, Md., and \$50 to a brother, John P. Mullen. The remainder of the estate, the will provides, is to be divided among nieces and nephews. V. H. Anderson of Van Orin is named executor of the estate.

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## Reynolds Employees' Walkout Terminates

Employees in both plants of the Reynolds Wire Co., who walked out last Thursday morning, resumed work Saturday night when several of those working on the 11 o'clock shift reported for duty. Normal operation was reported today in both plants. Edward F. Pringle, conciliator from the U. S. department of labor, attended meetings of the local Sunday.

At a meeting Saturday afternoon, it was reported, an agreement was reached whereby the employees agreed to return to their work and as many of the workers due to report at the 11 o'clock shift who could be reached, resumed activities in both plants. A five day period was today said to have been granted the company in which to arrange for a speedier settlement of complaints registered by employees.

## Oregon Soldier Is Wounded in Action

(Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Feb. 1.—Dr. and Mrs. G. M. Abbott have received word from their son William, who is with the United States Army Air Force in Africa, that he was wounded in action there Jan. 14 and is awaiting removal from an RAF field hospital to a base hospital for an operation.

The flier was shot through the left hand during a dog fight, in which his plane was so badly shot up he was forced to make a crash landing, in which, fortunately, he escaped injury. Several of the tendons in his hand were severed, his letter to his parents stated.

## American U-Boats Strike New Blows at Japan's Ships

### Sink Six and Damages Seventh; Sec. Knox Back From Pacific

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—American submarines operating in the Pacific have struck new and spectacular blows at Japanese shipping, the Navy announced over the week-end.

In a communique Saturday night the Navy said United States undersea craft sunk six Japanese ships, including a destroyer, and damaged a seventh.

The latest Navy report on undersea warfare raised to 177 the number of Japanese vessels successfully attacked. Of these, Navy communique have listed 123 as sunk, 22 probably sunk and 32 damaged.

**KNOX RETURNS**

San Diego, Calif., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox was returned from an inspection of far-flung Pacific outposts with the predictions that "there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo" and that "within the next 30 days all organized resistance on Guadalcanal will disappear."

The secretary, who stopped here briefly yesterday en route back to Washington on his 20,000-mile inspection trip, twice within the past two weeks was under Japanese air attack. The first attack was a short one at Espiritu Santo in the New Hebrides and the second, a much heavier one of seven-hour duration, was on Guadalcanal.

With Knox during the attacks were Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific Fleet, and Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the South Pacific force.

"I think there are darn good prospects of an air attack on Tokyo," the secretary said. "But when or how it will hit I will not say, but they better get ready."

**Just Begun to Fight**

"I think the Japs will fight a tough, hard persistent war. I will not discuss strategy but will say we have just begun to fight and haven't hit our hardest blows yet. "Our submarines are doing a magnificent job and operations against the Japanese lines of communications are going at a good rate. I think destruction of shipping is a matter of great concern to the Japanese."

The submarine situation in the

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## Citizens Return to Stalingrad Homes

Moscow, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Hundreds of former inhabitants of Stalingrad were pouring back into the city today to set up life anew as the Red army rolled on its winter offensives which have left this shattered town hundreds of miles from the main battle lines.

Two columns are moving steadily in this Volga city, one composed of hundreds of Germans who have capitulated or been captured and the other made up of former citizens of Stalingrad coming in by sledge, on horse-back and afoot, soviet accounts said.

Many appalling sights were described. The sidewalks were littered with German corpses. There were broken houses, blasted factory chimneys and the shells of buildings.

Even so, these people, who had been living in caves, in the woods and elsewhere since the siege began were glad to be home.

## \$342,800,000

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Illinois' 15,211 local taxing units last year levied \$342,800,000 in personal property taxes, the highest since 1931, a state tax commission report showed today. The state itself collects no property tax.

Property was assessed at an average of about 33 per cent of its actual value, although percentages in various counties ranged from 22 to 73, the commission said. Out of every tax dollar collected, 42 cents will go for operation and maintenance of schools in 12,138 districts. Next largest division will be 28 cents to cities, towns and villages. Nine cents will go to counties, seven to townships and road districts, and 14 cents to special units including park, sanitary and tuberculosis sanitarium districts.

## Roosevelt Returns to Capital Sunday Evening by Train

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Back from his momentous trip to North Africa, President Roosevelt busied himself today in conferences with Secretary Hull, congressional leaders, and other high executives.

White House officials said the chief executive looked fine upon his arrival back in the capital and apparently was not tired by his journey and the 10-day conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

Roosevelt saw Hull briefly last night and arranged an extended conference with him today. Sumner Welles, undersecretary of state, and Admiral Harold R. Stark, commanding American naval forces in European waters, were scheduled for separate discussions with the chief executive this afternoon.

Late in the day, Roosevelt ar-

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## Lieut. Earl Fenton Meets Death in West

Lieut. Earl Fenton, 27, formerly of Amboy, son of Mrs. Irene Fenton, who formerly resided in Amboy and Dixon, was killed, supposedly in an airplane crash near Pasadena, Calif., late Saturday, according to information received in a long distance telephone message reaching Dixon Sunday afternoon. Earl Wendel, uncle of the young Army flying instructor received the information late yesterday.

Lieut. Fenton enlisted in the Army air corps about two years ago and had won his wings at an eastern training field, then being transferred to a new Army training post located near Tucson, Ariz., where he was a flying instructor. His mother, who resided in Dixon, has been living with her son at Tucson for the past several months. A brother, Paul, formerly of Dixon and now residing in Elmhurst, was expected to arrive here this evening. The body is to be sent to Decatur for the funeral and interment.

## Tragedy

Glen Cove, N. Y., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Mrs. Mary Murray lay critically ill in North County Community hospital last night and asked friends to summon her estranged husband, John, to her bedside.

While friends searched for him frantically, a man, victim of a hit-and-run accident, was brought to the hospital in critical condition and placed in a room adjoining Mrs. Murray's.

At 11 p. m. she died without seeing her husband. A few minutes later friends learned the identity of the man in the next room. He was John Murray.

## Negro Pullman Cook Corroborates in Detail Confession of Murder

Albany, Ore., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Robert E. Lee Folkes, Arkansas-born 20-year-old cook on a southern Pacific limited train, made a detailed statement corroborating an earlier confession that he killed Mrs. Martha Virginia James as she lay in berth lower 13 nine days ago, District Attorney Harlow L. Weinrick said today.

Weinrick said the Los Angeles Negro would be arraigned later today to determine whether he will be held for the Linn county grand jury.

Folkes arrived here yesterday from Los Angeles, where he was arrested after the train arrived there at the end of its run through Oregon and California.

"Folkes described all his activities the night of the slaying," Weinrick said, "and admitted his guilt in the presence of the state

## Heeds Request of His Nominee for Diplomatic Place

### Action Avoids Bitter Political Fight on Floor of Senate

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—President Roosevelt told Edward J. Flynn today he was complying reluctantly with a request to withdraw Flynn's nomination to be United States minister to Australia.

"Dear Ed," the president wrote in a note dated today: "Reluctantly, I am complying with your request and have withdrawn your nomination from the senate."

"I wish you would come to see me today or tomorrow, "As ever yours,"

"Franklin D. Roosevelt."

The formal withdrawal was received by the senate a few minutes later.

Flynn, whose nomination had stirred up a bitter controversy on Capitol Hill, announced last night he was asking Roosevelt to withdraw the nomination and thus avoid a political scrap on the senate floor.

The president received this letter from Flynn this morning: "I am requesting you to withdraw my nomination as minister to Australia from the senate. I am enclosing herewith a statement which I have issued which sets forth fully my reasons for asking you to take this action."

**Thrilled by FDR's Trip**

"I can't let this opportunity pass without telling you how thrilled I am and the whole country is at your brave and successful trip to Africa. It is a source of great comfort to all lovers of freedom throughout the whole world that you have returned safely."

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) who led the Republican attack on the nominee, said Flynn's announcement was "a victory for integrity in government and decency in American diplomacy."

While asserting he has been assured by friends in the senate that he would be confirmed, the gray-haired Bronx political leader said he was "unwilling to permit my candidacy to be made the excuse for a partisan political debate."

"To me," he said, "the prosecution of the war is above all other considerations."

**First Setback for President**

Flynn's decision to retire, made in the face of defections by several senate Democrats who announced they would join Republicans in opposing him, represents the first major setback for the administration in the new congress.

Speculation on other possibilities for the post immediately centered on Joseph C. Grew, former ambassador to Japan.

With the Republicans almost solidly against the confirmation of Flynn and New Dealers as solidly for him, the burden of decision would have fallen largely to a dozen or so veteran Democrats who have chafed in times past at the administration's legislative demands.

Although office holders generally are reluctant to oppose the appointment of a man who has served as national chairman of their party, three veteran Democrats—Senators George of Georgia, Van Nuys of Indiana, and Gillette of Iowa—voted against Flynn when the foreign relations committee approved the nomination by a 13 to 10 vote. They later were joined in opposition by four others—Senators Byrd of Virginia, McKellar of Tennessee, Wheeler of Montana and McCarran of Nevada.

**Didn't See President**

Flynn announced his withdrawal shortly after Roosevelt returned to the Capital from North Africa, although he said he had not conferred with the president before acting. The senate had been scheduled to debate the issue today, and such a debate, Flynn said, would "imply unfortunate disunity."

"I do not question the motives of those who are opposing my confirmation," he said, "but I am mindful of grievances, real or fancied, against the president."

Flynn was described by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt at a New York meeting last night as the victim of an anti-administration campaign.

Asserting that Flynn "is a good man," the president's wife said: "I don't like the fact that we have political bosses in various communities. But a great deal was made of the paving block thing. Mr. Flynn was attacked because he is part of the administration and they don't like the administration."



## Third Rationing Book in State of Preparation Today

### Officials Don't Know for What Purpose It Will Be Used

Washington, D. C., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Preparations for rationing more commodities after the program for canned goods and meats has started have reached the stage of preparing another ration book, authoritative sources have disclosed.

It will be called war ration book No. 3 and has been kept secret because the No. 2 book—to be used for canned goods and meats—has not been distributed and may not reach the public until the end of February.

Officials of the office of price administration said they do not know what may be rationed by book No. 3. They said they know that various items are getting scarce, however, and want to be prepared. The new book is designed for adaptability to a number of possible programs.

**Clothes and Butter Considered**  
The best guess that can be made about book No. 3 is that it will be for other kinds of foods, perhaps butter and canned milk, if these foods are not rationed by book No. 2.

Clothing is said to be a more remote possibility for book No. 3, but officials believe its rationing is unlikely for some time.

Liquor and cigarettes could be on the list, but OPA officials are said to prefer not to ration such products, on the ground they are nonessential.

Book No. 3 will be geared to "point rationing" similar to book No. 2. Under the point system, consumers receive a block of points to spend on a group of items, each of which requires a different number of points.

**Pictures to Be Used**  
The appearance of books No. 2 and No. 3 will be similar, with one exception. Book No. 2 contains only stamps which carry both letters and numbers, as, for example, A-1, B-2, or C-3.

Book No. 3 will contain a few pages of similar stamps, but will contain a larger number of stamps identified by pictures of tanks, airplanes, artillery, and aircraft carriers instead of letters of the alphabet. The symbols have no particular meaning and will be used only to identify whatever special purposes may be found for them later. For example, stamps with pictures of tanks could be used for canned milk and those with pictures of airplanes could be used for butter.

As with the first two ration books, 150 million copies of book No. 3 will be printed. This will utilize the facilities of every printing plant in the country equipped to handle the distinctive type of printing involved, and will require a press run of approximately six weeks. Officials said this is the principal reason for starting early on No. 3.

—Now is the time, if ever, to dispose of many articles. If you have any old machinery in good working order that you do not need, put a "for sale" ad in The Telegraph.

## Financial News

New York, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co. announced it had developed a new method of closing coffee bags which would save about 800,000 pounds of vital metal annually.

A machine made from spare and discarded parts crimps the top of the paper bag and eliminates use of a paper-covered metal strip formerly used in sealing the package.

The method has been made available to the entire coffee industry free and, if used by all, would save about 3,200,000 pounds of metal a year, the company said.

A net income of \$19,912,114 in 1942, an increase of \$13,899,736 over the 1941 net income of \$6,012,378 was reported by the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad Company.

The gross revenues for the year 1942 amounted to \$156,140,193, an increase of \$48,598,837 or 45.2 per cent over the year 1941, freight increasing \$21,200,770 and passenger increasing \$248,808,416. Operating expenses for the year 1942 were \$92,716,342, an increase of \$17,848,585 or 23.8 per cent over 1941.

The December 1942 net income was \$2,527,728, an increase of \$908,720 over the December 1941 net income of \$1,619,008.

Gross revenues for the month of December, 1942, were \$14,380,831, an increase of \$4,524,507 or 45.9 per cent over December, 1941, freight increasing \$2,200,770 and passenger increasing \$24,808,416.

The Export-Import Bank reported that it had undivided profits of \$20,790,553 at the close of 1942, with earnings of \$7,544,080 during that year.

The government agency was created six years ago to finance foreign trade and aid in the development of friendly foreign countries. Jesse Jones, secretary of commerce, is chairman of the board of trustees and Warren Lee Pierson is president.

December was the biggest month on record for the postman, with revenues totalling \$118,588,675, the post office department reported.

It added, however, that the present outlook was for "a substantial excess of expenditures over revenues" for the fiscal year which ends June 30.

December revenues exceeded those of December, 1941, by \$12,580,315, or nearly 12 per cent.

Freight handled by motor carriers in December increased 0.8 per cent over the previous month and 22.9 per cent over December, 1941, the American Trucking Associations reported.

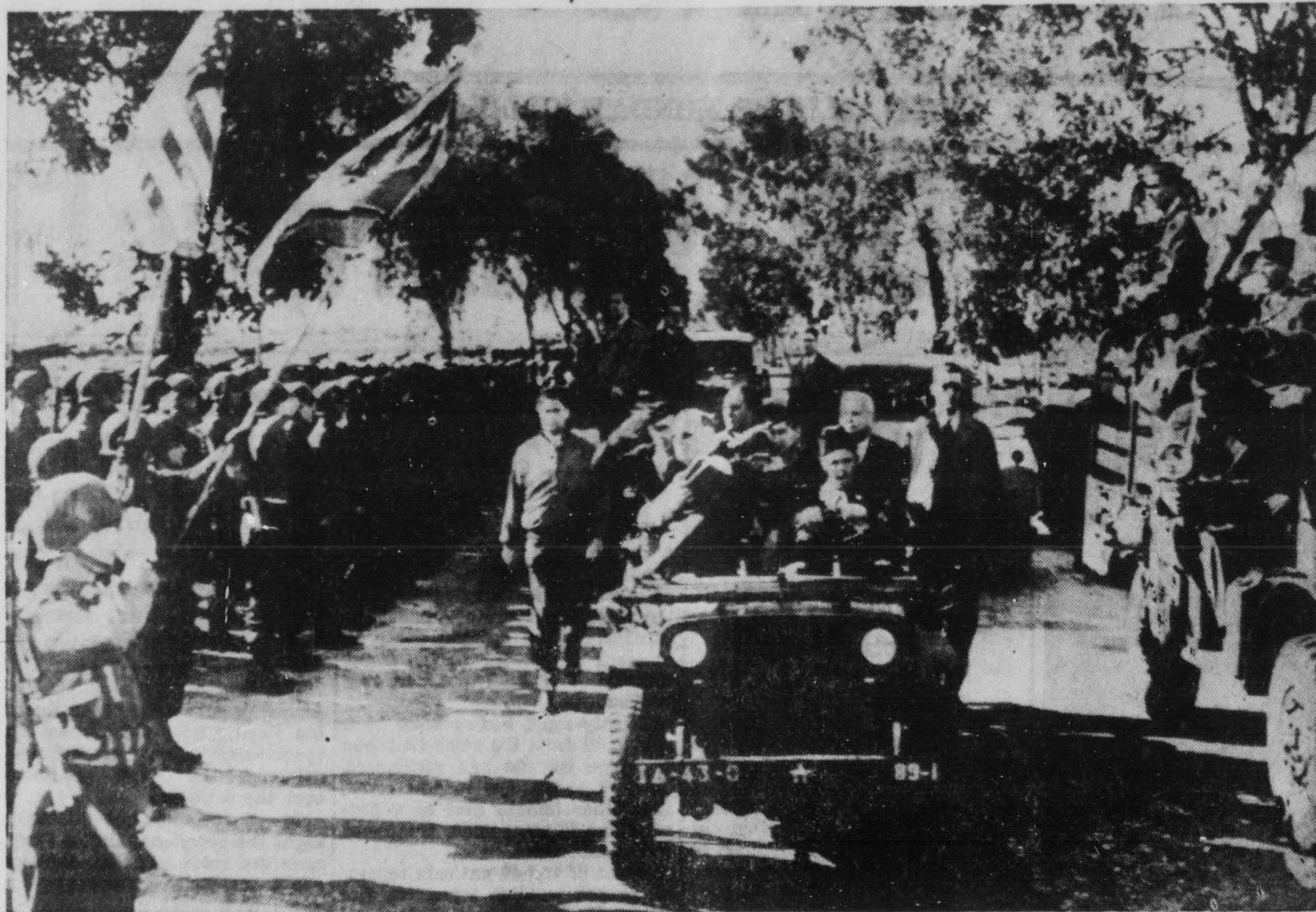
Transporters of petroleum products, accounting for slightly less than 14½ per cent of the total tonnage, showed a decrease of 7.2 per cent from November to December, but an increase of 44.9 per cent over December a year ago.

—Newspapers are raising the price of advertising and their subscription rates owing to the great advance in materials used in getting out a paper.

Earl Ovington made the first air mail flight in U.S. history on September 23, 1911.

The first United States postage stamps were issued on March 3, 1847.

## Roosevelt Reviews Troops in Africa from Seat of Peep



President Roosevelt, with hat over heart, saluting the colors as he rides by an armored car unit during his review of American troops at Port Lyautey, French Morocco, Africa. The president rode a peep, instead of a limousine, throughout the review. His driver is Sgt. Oran Lass of Kansas City, Mo. (Passed by censors).

## Destructive Hares May Be Killed by Property Owners

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—If there's a will there's a way (and legally) to thwart damage to trees and other plant life inflicted by rabbits in northern Illinois, Conservation director Livingston F. Osborne declared today.

Osborne, and Robert C. Sparks, chief inspector, have been currently confronted with numerous complaints as to destruction wreaked by hares in the northern zone.

While legal shooting of rabbits ended January 15 in all zones the director reminded complaining property owners that where damage was occurring, they have "one recourse under the Illinois game code".

He referred specifically to Section 50 of the code, which reads: "The owners and tenants of lands may destroy any wild bird or wild animal, other than a game bird or migratory game bird, when such wild bird or wild animal is destroying property upon his or her land, but no poison or poisonous substance shall be used".

**Department Helpless**  
While the cycle of rabbits most places in Illinois is at a low point, as hunters discovered during the legal 75-day shooting season, the hare is abundant in several of the northern counties.

So much so, the complaints read, that rabbits are stripping bark and twigs from trees and shrubs in some areas, causing irreparable damage to valuable plant life.

"We are aware of the heavy toll being taken, and a continued over-abundance of rabbits in the spring and summer may seriously

## Home of France's National Anthem in Nazi Grip City of Many Fames

Marseille, Mediterranean city of 600,000 held in a state of siege by the Nazis to enforce evacuation of the port district, was normally the busiest of all French ports and the country's chief gateway to the Orient.

The old port section, with its narrow, winding streets, tumble-down houses, Apache hangouts, and sailor taverns, is the core of the modern city, says a bulletin of the National Geographic Society. Beyond the old town has developed the Marseille of broad, busy streets, fashionable shops, luxurious cafe, and residential neighborhoods.

Nature blessed Marseille with a deep harbor. But use of it was handicapped by hills almost isolating the city from the continent. Access was provided by tunnels. Canal barges as well as trains come and go through underground tubes. Highways were built as alternate routes.

Completion of the Suez Canal in 1869 made Marseille the premier port for cargoes to and from India and the Far East. The city came to regard itself as the promotional center of France's sea-

borne commerce with eastern Mediterranean countries and the African colonies. As trade increased the port outgrew its harbor. A policy of ceaseless improvement was established. Additions include three miles of breakwaters, fifteen miles of quays.

Industries were few in the early days. Shipping was paramount. Factories were a sort of afterthought, but took root in number and variety. Notables are the olive oil refineries, the soap and candle-making plants, and the oil seed crushers. Metal trades and engineering normally employed about one-tenth of all industrial hydraulic machinery and ship fittings. Sugar refineries, rice mills, textile and shoe factories' macaroni and chemical plants, were sizable contributors to the city's industrial payroll.

To sing the "Marseillaise," France's national anthem, is to acknowledge its birthplace. A band of revolutionaries, marching from Marseille to Paris in 1792, first sang the song. Creation of Bouillabaisse, a highly seasoned fish chowder, is another of Marseille's claims to fame.

## Grain News

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Winter wheat continues in a dormant condition and any damage resulting from recent cold weather cannot be determined at this time, according to the weekly Kansas crop bulletin. "Several areas report a considerable amount of heaving, which may result in some loss of acreage," the bulletin said. It added that a limited amount of corn was husked and some sorghums were threshed last week.

The weekly Oklahoma bulletin stated freezing temperatures during the week ended Jan. 26 delayed the preparation of spring seedbeds and caused some damage to fall sown small grains, particularly oats and barely. It added that "northwestern counties and a few south central localities are in need of surface moisture, but other areas have an adequate supply. Subsoil moisture is plentiful in all districts".

Canada's representative in the Argentine said "it is figured that Argentina will have an exportable flaxseed surplus of around 116,000,000 bushels after allowing for seed and domestic needs".

## Hamburger Proves to Be Horseburger, Seller Fined \$250

New York.—A lot of New York consumers of hamburgers have been eating horse meat, it was revealed as a \$250 fine was imposed in court on a New Jersey wholesaler who has been delivering barrels of sliced Dobbins here for a month.

Deliveries were made to the Sam Weiser meat market, in Manhattan's packing house district, which has sold it, chopped, to hamburger stands and chain restaurant as beef.

It was fine meat, wonderful for these times," said Mrs. Gertrude Weiser, the firm's manager. "We had no idea we were buying horse meat. Apparently people didn't know they were eating it, either, because we haven't had a complaint."

**Seller Pleads Guilty**  
The wholesaler, Fred Joseph, who said he had been in business for 15 years in Newark, N. J., pleaded guilty to violating the sanitary code by transporting horse meat without a department of health permit. He said he had only two customers in New York City—the Weiser market and the Bronx zoo.

There was no charge that Joseph had misrepresented his wares, although Mrs. Weiser insisted she had been told the barrels contained boned bull meat.

"This fellow came in about a month ago and asked if we wanted to buy some boned bull meat," she said. "It looked good, so we took some. A couple of days ago I ordered 1,000 pounds more. He was to deliver it yesterday."

**Caught by Inspector**  
"Yesterday in comes the health inspector. He looked in the ice box and said, 'That's horse meat.' I asked him how he knew and he said the grain was coarse, the muscle fibers were long, and it had a green government stamp instead of the blue one they put on beef."

Joseph told Magistrate Morris Rothenberg he didn't know he needed a special permit, but the magistrate slapped on the \$250 fine.

—Nice, fresh paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers in attractive colors—pink, green, canary, blue, white. In rolls—10 cents to 50 cents.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Approximately every fifth bullet fired from American machine guns is a tracer bullet.

## 877 Parolees Are Released to Army Gov. Green States

### Survey Conducted at His Direction Will Be Continued

Springfield, Ill., Feb. 1.—(AP)—Governor Green disclosed today that a survey by the state parole board, begun at his direction several months ago, has resulted in the release of 877 Illinois prison parolees to the Army, with additional eligible prisoners soon to be made available for military service or employment in agriculture and war industries.

Some of the former prisoners now in the armed services were on parole when the nation entered the war, and others were paroled from prison so they could enlist or be inducted through selective service, officials explained.

Cases of about 500 additional parolees now are before local draft boards for consideration, and Governor Green announced he had ordered the parole board to continue its study to determine "the number of actual prisoners eligible for service under new Army regulations and the number suitable and available for employment in agriculture and war industries".

Men convicted of certain crimes become eligible for the Army after they are freed from prison and from parole supervision. Habitual criminals and those convicted of certain heinous crimes are barred.

In making public a report by W. C. Jones, superintendent of the division of correction, Governor Green disclosed that a plan had been put into effect whereby parolees are allowed to enlist or be inducted into the Army without waiting for the elapse of the former three-year minimum parole period.

Under this plan the parole board suspended its supervision of all parolees entering the Army, the parolees to receive final discharges from parole after six months if their Army records justified.

"A man who serves his country when he could find exemption under the law certainly deserves the chance to prove his civil worth when he returns," the governor said in referring to this policy. "I am sure that when he has done his share none of his fellow citizens will hold his past against him."

In its monthly hearings of prisoners eligible for parole, Superintendent Jones said the parole board would consider "as a favorable factor the prisoner's willingness and eligibility to enter the armed services, or his suitability for farm or defense labor".

## Veteran Officials of Labor Body Relected

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Reuben G. Soderstrom, Stretator, and Victor A. Olander, Chicago, veteran officials of the Illinois Federation of Labor, again have been reelected to their posts, final results from last month's referendum showed today.

Soderstrom was named for his seventh consecutive two-year term as president and Olander who has held the office for 28 years was re-elected secretary-treasurer.

With the nine incumbent vice presidents, who also were re-elected, Soderstrom and Olander will compose the federation's executive board for the next two years, beginning April 1.

## Remember?

(Memoranda found among the papers of the late George C. Loveland, donor of the Loveland Community House, Dixon.)

Do you remember when Amos Curry's little "Fanny" beat all the running horses on our fair grounds?

When Will and Curry's granary burned? The first things rescued were barrels of apples and potatoes, then selling at 25c per bushel, and valuable chests of tea, coffee and sugar were left to perish.

When there was not a business house on First street, all being on River street?

When the old government jail stood on the corner now occupied by McAlpin's beautiful home?

When the cemetery occupied less than a block in the northeast corner?

When the only way to cross the river was by John Dixon's ferry?

When Major Watson and Cropsey built eight miles of the Illinois Central railway, running south from the bridge, and buried about a dozen horses in the dump?

When Thomas Lowe, Charlie and the old man were the home talent musical entertainers in the Union hall?

When the circus grounds (where Dillie's college now stands) were the western limits of our town?

When all the ground west of Madison avenue was in corn and potato fields?

When the cholera raged in Dixon in 1852 and 1853?

When the Land Office was on Hennepin avenue, between First and Second streets?

When Vann and Means manufactured carriages in a large 3-story building where the Barber residence now stands?

When there were no arches crossing First, Second and Third streets?

## Fairfield's Milkmen Going Intellectual

Fairfield, Feb. 1.—Early risers during the first two weeks of February may gain the opinion that this city's milkmen are going intellectual carrying stacks of books along with quarts of milk.

The books, however, will be for servicemen, Fairfield's three dairies have offered to cooperate in the local Victory Book campaign by picking up books contributed to the drive along with empty milk bottles. J. Ed Holt, coordinator of the Fairfield Council of Defense, reported to the Illinois State Council of Defense.

Illinois 614 councils of defense are cooperating in the drive for millions of books for servicemen. The national campaign for Victory Books ends on Mar. 5 with the American Library Association, the American Red Cross and the United Service Organization sponsoring the drive.

Last year Illinois contributed 2,000,000 books.

## How To Relieve Bronchitis

Creamulsion relieves promptly because it goes right to the seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ laden phlegm, and aid nature to soothe and heal raw, tender, inflamed bronchial mucous membranes. Tell your druggist to sell you a bottle of Creamulsion with the understanding you must like the way it quickly allays the cough or you are to have your money back.

**CREAMULSION**  
for Coughs, Chest Colds, Bronchitis



## "SPEED PRODUCTION!"

Easy to say—but not easy to DO unless each and every American makes it his personal responsibility. We at the DIXON LOAN AND BUILDING ASSOCIATION have made it OUR responsibility to take over part of the job of selling U. S. War Bonds, and of urging the men and women workers in the Dixon area to save as much of their large pay checks as possible to help control inflation and to be prepared to buy the many things they'll need and want when the war is won. Now we ask for YOUR response, in the regular purchase of War Bonds and in sizable, regular savings.

**DIXON LOAN & BUILDING ASS'N.**  
119 E. FIRST ST. TELEPHONE 29

# CONTAGIOUS COLDS NOW SPREADING!

Fewer colds! ... Shorter colds! 50% less sickness from colds! ... that's the certified record of Vicks Plan in a great medically-supervised winter test among 2650 children. Right in your own home, this easy guide may do less—or it may even do more for you and your family. But with colds on a rampage, this tested plan is certainly worth trying today! Full details in your package of Vicks. Briefly here's what you do:

**OBSERVE** a few simple health rules. Live normally. Avoid excesses. Eat simple food. Drink plenty of water. Keep elimination regular. Get plenty of rest and sleep. Avoid crowds and people who have colds.

**IF A COLD THREATENS**, put a few drops of clinic-tested Vicks Va-tro-nol up each nostril at first sniffle or sneeze. (Use as directed in package.) This effective, specialized medication is expressly designed to aid your natural defense against colds—and if used in time, Va-tro-nol helps prevent many colds from developing. (Even when your head is all stuffed

**Put VICKS PLAN To Work Today!**

up from a mean head cold, Vicks Va-tro-nol relieves sniffly, sneezy distress, makes breathing easier.)

**NOTE:** If the miserable symptoms of the cold are not relieved promptly—or if more serious trouble seems to threaten—call in your family doctor right away.

## OUR COMPANY

In its many years of operation has always tried for the best in customer relationships.

**DIXON WATER CO.**

Manhattan Island was discovered by Henry Hudson on September 4, 1609.

—If you like the pictures taken by The Evening Telegraph photographic staff, you may have same at small cost.

**CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES**  
"Love" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, January 31.

The Golden Text was, "Keep yourselves in the love of God, looking for the mercy of our Lord, Jesus Christ unto eternal life" (Jude 1: 21).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Be loved, let us love one another: for love is of God; and everyone that loveth is born of God, and knoweth God. And we have known and believed the love that God hath to us. God is love; and he that dwelleth in love dwelleth in God, and God in him" (1 John 4: 7, 16).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" by Mary Baker Eddy: "The everlasting I AM is not bounded nor compressed within the narrow limits of physical humanity, nor can He be understood aright through mortal concepts. The precise form of God must be of small importance in comparison with the sublime question, What is infinite Mind or divine Love? No form nor physical combination is adequate to represent infinite Love" (p. 256).

## Plowmans BUSY STORE

Gold Buckle  
**Oranges 2 doz. 39c**  
220 Size  
GOLD BUCKLES ..... 39c  
The Finest Oranges in the Land

BIG 4  
**SOAP 6 Bars 25c**

**AMMONIA qt. 15c**

Purex or Fleecy White  
**BLEECH .....qt. 15c**

**GLOSS STARCH or CORNSTARCH 2 Pkgs. 15c**

**Peanuts In Shell 20c**

## QUALITY MEAT

Libby's (High Grade)  
**Mince Meat Lb. 23c**  
Fresh In

**ANOTHER BARREL OF BULK KRAUT**

**RING BOLOGNA and LARGE FRANKS 21c lb.**

**BIG BEAR**

**"The Big Friendly Store"**

**SUPER ★ MARKET**

Division of Big Bear Food Mart, Inc.

FIRST & PEORIA PHONE 373

**ALL KINDS**

**BEEF STEAK .....Lb. 45c**

**SWIFT'S PREMIUM—WHOLE OR SHANK HALF**

**SMOKED HAM .....Lb. 39c**

**WILSON'S OF SWIFT'S**

**SLAB BACON NO LIMIT .....Lb. 39c**

**Pig Hocks or Spare Ribs 21c**

**CARTON OR BULK**

**LARD ..... 2Lb. 39c**



## War Turns Eyes of Farmers to Newer Crops and Methods

### Search Reveals Hemp as Crop to Play Part of Importance

The war has turned farmers' eyes toward new crops and new methods of production in an effort to keep their land producing despite labor and equipment shortages.

Out of this search has come hemp as a crop destined to play an important part in future planting programs. Imports of hemp were cut drastically with the advent of the war, and the nation was forced to find a source of supply at home.

For the last 25 years hemp has been grown continuously only in Wisconsin and Kentucky. Farmers in other states paid little attention to the crop, for it demanded special machinery.

**Slack Season Filler**  
Under government stimulus, however, farmers now are preparing to plant more than 50,000 acres this year. Farmers have found that hemp fits excellently in the crop rotation of middle western farming, pays well, and demands labor only during comparatively slack periods in the growing season.

The federal program for hemp calls for the construction of many hemp mills, 13 of which will be built in Illinois. The seed will be purchased by the Commodity Credit corporation for \$10 a bushel and will be made available to growers who sign hemp contracts with the mills.

A soil capable of producing 70 to 80 bushels of corn is well suited to produce a hemp crop of 2½ to 3 tons an acre. The soil will grow a good crop without fertilization, especially if the hemp follows clover or alfalfa or a corn crop planted on alfalfa or clover sod. Manure is an excellent fertilizer for hemp.

**Requires No Cultivation**  
Hemp requires a good seedbed, for it is not cultivated after it is planted. A seedbed considered good for alfalfa should be the goal of hemp growers. The crop is seeded after oats have been planted and just before corn is drilled, but not before April 20 in Illinois.

Contract growers will be allocated five pecks (55 pounds) of seed an acre. The seeds are about the size of wheat. They should be planted with a clover or grass seed drill in four inch rows if possible. If this cannot be done the next best method is to use a six, seven or eight inch drill. The seed should not be covered more than an inch deep.

Since the crop is harvested with heavy machinery, it is advisable to seed a 20 foot belt of small grain or soy beans for hay around the margin of the field.

**Needs Abundant Rain**  
While hemp will not kill out all weeds, it will keep them in check. Hemp is unusually disease and insect resistant. It needs frequent rains.

Hemp is cut with special machinery which will be lent to farmers through the contracting mills. The machine cuts the plants low and lays them in swaths with the butts even and pointing toward the center of the field. The hemp is cut when the male plants are shedding their pollen, which in Illinois will be late in August or early in September.

**Left in Swath to Rot**  
Hemp is left in the swath to rot, or rot. The rotting of the outer stem permits the fibers to be separated easily. This usually takes two to three weeks.

Then the hemp is gathered and tied in bundles by a special binder which will be lent by the mills. The bundles are shocked until they dry thoroughly and then are sent to the mill.

Because of the bulk of hemp, it should be grown within 12 miles of the plant. Farmers interested in growing hemp should ask their

## Mt. Morris

MRS. EDITH STIMAX  
Reporter and Local Circulation Representative  
Phone 167-K; 106 E. Hitt St.

Mrs. Gene Rouse was guest of honor at a shower on Friday evening at the home of Mrs. Elmer Wallace. Those present were Mrs. Keller Hightower, Mrs. Frank Hilger, Mrs. Earl Hanke, Mrs. Charles Weam, Mrs. Grace Smith, Mrs. Forrest Kable, Mrs. Elton Hill, Mrs. Ralph Lizer, Mrs. Louis Incontro, Mrs. Harold Creed, Mrs. Francis Benoch, Mrs. O. B. Martin and Miss Evelyn Avey.

Miss Charlotte Palmer and Miss Ruth Leekley are visiting Pfc. Robert Leekley, who is stationed at Army Air Base at Rice, Calif. Sergeant Merle Stauffer of Stout Field, Indianapolis, arrived home Friday evening to spend the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Stauffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Unger and children spent Sunday in DeKalb with Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Carson. Raymond Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Young, who has been an instructor at the Tuscaloosa, Ala., airport has been transferred to the Parks Air college at East St. Louis.

The regular February meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary will be held in the Legion rooms on Tuesday evening. A business meeting will follow a pot luck supper at 6:30.

Mr. and Mrs. Clark Smith are the parents of a daughter born Wednesday at the Dixon hospital.

Rev. Wm. L. Manny, former pastor of the local Methodist church has resigned his charge at Des Plaines to accept a chaplaincy in the Navy. Rev. Manny is a veteran of the first World war.

Aviation Cadet Joe Ritson, who has been stationed at Sequoia Field, Visalia, Calif., is spending a 30-day sick leave with his father, Dr. J. H. Ritson.

Mrs. James Purcell and Miss Betty Ransome of Chicago spent the week end with Betty's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Ransom.

Thomas J. McHugh, assistant executive secretary of the salvage section of the Illinois War Products Board, has announced that J. M. Kronlik, permanent local salvage chairman, has been appointed Ogle county chairman.

Mrs. K. R. Leekley is a patient at Warmolts clinic at Oregon, having slipped on the ice and cut the back of her head. Twelve stitches were taken to close the cut.

Neal Medler, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Medler has been quite ill, threatened with pneumonia.

## Submarine Admiral Heads German Navy

London —(AP)—Adm. Karl Doenitz, commander of the Nazi U-boat fleet, has been promoted to commander in chief of the German navy, succeeding Grand Adm. Erich Raeder, the German radio said Saturday night. Doenitz was elevated to the rank of grand admiral, Raeder, the account added, will become admiral inspector of the navy.

Doenitz and Raeder have been reported at loggerheads over submarine warfare tactics for some months.

Doenitz' rise has been swift. He was a commodore when the war started and attained the rank of rear admiral only on Nov. 17, 1939. Sixteen days ago, the German radio announced that he had made a 19 day voyage, undoubtedly by submarine to visit Japanese Adm. Nagano.

—Any picture appearing in The Evening Telegraph taken by our photo staff may be purchased by the dozen or in single pictures.

county farm agent for information as to location of the mills. They will be erected in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Minnesota, Kentucky and Wisconsin.

## Seventy Enroll in First Aid Classes Here and at GROF

### Instruction is Provided Without Cost by National Red Cross

Pointing out that seventy had enrolled in the Red Cross First Aid Lay Instructor's Courses, which opened today at the Loveland Community Building and at the Green River Ordnance Plant, R. W. Sterling, Chairman of the Lee County Red Cross Chapter, today predicted that within a few months there will be a sufficient number of trained first aid workers in this area to provide efficient emergency treatment for injuries resulting from belligerent action, industrial or home accidents or natural disasters.

Sterling said that on completion of the Lay Instructors' courses those now enrolled will be authorized by the Red Cross to organize and conduct classes in Standard and Advanced First Aid. Under the intensified Red Cross war program, they will be qualified to teach several classes of 35 persons each simultaneously. The Red Cross, he said, expects to train about 2,500,000 persons throughout the nation in first aid this year.

The lay instructor's courses here are under the direction of Eddie A. Knapp of St. Louis, first aid field representative of the National Red Cross, and Dr. R. L. Baird, local physician, Dr. G. S. McShane at the Green River Ordnance Plant. The 15-hour courses are expected to be completed February 5th.

### Service Without Cost

The representative's visit, Sterling explained, is one of the services given chapters without cost by the national organization, in order that candidates for lay instructors' certificates may secure training under an experienced first aid teacher. Nationally, the Red Cross is in close clearance with the American Medical Association, and chapters look to local medical societies for advice in connection with first aid programs.

The Red Cross first aid program was organized in 1903, Sterling said. Classes were formed, but with the reorganization of the Red Cross in 1905, activity was suspended. In 1908 a handbook on first aid was issued and the following year saw plans for active instruction in first aid by Red Cross personnel in operation.

Since the inauguration of first aid instruction about 3,000,000 persons have been trained by the Red Cross. One of the latest developments is the establishments of highway emergency stations, manned by personnel of wayside stores and gasoline stations. These attendants are trained by Red Cross Chapters in first aid so that they can give emergency treatment to accident victims before a doctor or ambulance arrives on the scene.

The upswing of interest in first aid training has been apparent during the last few years, Sterling said, and the Red Cross expects a 100 per cent increase in those wanting to take first aid courses this year. But, with the outbreak of war, the interest boomed to an all-time peak. As an indication of public demand for first aid training, he said, in 1939, 270,000 Red Cross textbooks in first aid were issued; in 1940, 400,000; in 1941, 1,300,000 and now, the Red Cross is printing 1,000,000 textbooks a month.

First Aid training in this country is under the direction of the local chapter first aid committee, with representation from agencies and individuals vitally interested in the movement. James R. Palmer is chairman of the Lee County committee; Roy F. Haley, Chief Safety Engineer, is in charge of first aid activities at the Green River Ordnance Plant.

—We produce fine photographs from pictures appearing in The Telegraph that have been taken by our photo staff. They are for sale at a reasonable price.

## They'll Do It Every Time



## WBP Advises That Horses' Shoes Be Removed at Night

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Back on the farm, says Rep. John W. Flannagan (D., Va.), "horseshoes are still horseshoes" and "rhetoric and yntax and B. A. S. and M. A. S. and Ph. D. S. and a Harvard accent have darn little to do with horseshoes."

He called his colleagues' attention to what he termed an illuminating, learned treatise on horseshoes received from the war production board by E. H. Powers and J. T. Cecil, operators of hardware stores at Bristol, Va., who had appealed for help in obtaining horseshoes.

**Choice Bit for Archives**  
Flannagan quoted this portion of the treatise, asserting it should be preserved among the archives of the republic:

"The 75 per cent quota for horseshoes when applied to the 1940-41 average as a base will yield 92 per cent as many new shoes as were produced in 1942."

"This available production can be much further extended in supplying urgent 1943 needs for food production and other activities essential to the war effort by:

"(1) More 'resets' to get more wear out of available shoes.  
"(2) Elimination of uses which are obviously nonproductive and non-essential in the war effort."

**Remove Shoes After Work!**  
"(3) Elimination of unessential styles and improved distribution methods to reduce the quantity tied up in inventories."

"(4) Horse owners can, in many cases, save shoes by removing the shoes immediately after a period of necessary road work or other work where shoes are necessary only during certain periods."

The congressman said the author of the "masterpiece" was Edward R. Gay, chief of the industrial branch, office of civilian supply, WBP, who, "I am informed, is a resident of the city

## Fried Muskrat Is Placed on Menu of Vice Pres. Wallace

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Muskrat—fried or fricasseed—was the piece de resistance on the luncheon menu Saturday for Vice President Henry A. Wallace and Secretary of Agriculture Claude Wickard and other dignitaries.

The luncheon was arranged by Rep. James Domengeaux (D., La.), who hopes to convince officials that the aquatic rodent—trapped by the thousands in Louisiana's swamps and bayous for its fur—has a "delicious meat which tastes just like chicken." He hopes enough people cultivate an appetite for muskrat so that the current meat shortage will be eased.

Fricasseed muskrat with sauce piquant and fried muskrat featured the luncheon. Here are the recipes:

**Fricassee muskrat:** Make brown gravy, season highly, add onions, mushrooms, disjointed muskrat, and simmer until tender. Serve with Louisiana steamed rice.

**Fried muskrat:** Disjoint muskrat parboil for 20 minutes. Dip into flour batter and fry in deep fat until golden brown.

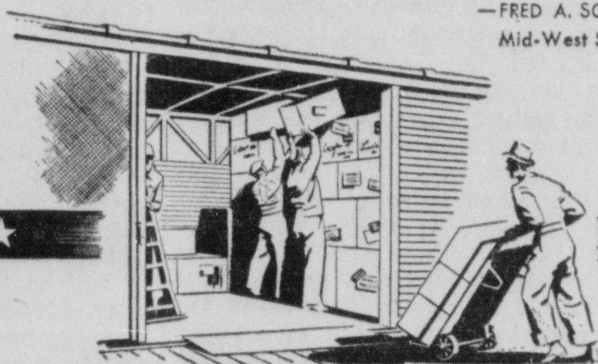
### EVERYBODY SEES RED

Knoxville, Tenn.—(AP)—Herbert C. Sanford, 72-year-old teacher of the ABC (A Brotherly Crowd) Bible Class, has worn a flaming red necktie before his Sunday pupils regularly for the past 29 years. Sanford donned the red cravat when he first taught the class in 1914. He doesn't confine his red necktie to his class, but wears it to his office and on the streets constantly. He never wears another colored cravat in public.

knowledge and experience, even at the expense of getting rid of some of our wonder boys, because after all is said and done, back on the farm, pigs is still pigs and horseshoes are still horseshoes."

## "THE RECORD OF THE RAILROADS AND SHIPPERS LITERALLY GLITTERS WITH ACHIEVEMENT"

—FRED A. SCHLEIFER, GENERAL CHAIRMAN  
Mid-West Shippers Advisory Board



ONE OF THE FINEST examples of cooperative effort that has yet come out of the war is that of the shippers and the railroads. Their cooperation has made possible the greatest rail transportation achievement of all time—a freight movement in 1942 that totalled 630 billion ton-miles!

To speed up the movement of freight, shippers all over the country set to work with a will. Hundreds of vigilance committees were formed to assure the cooperation of the shippers in the movement of the nation's business.

Freight cars were kept on the move. Loads were heavier, and loading and

unloading took less time. Car loafing was largely eliminated, and car detention was greatly reduced.

The general chairman of the Mid-West Shippers Advisory Board has well said that this record of cooperation "literally glitters with achievement." And there will be no let-up in the effort.

We salute the shippers for what has been accomplished. Their contribution to the war effort has proved invaluable. The Illinois Central is proud to be associated with them. This is the kind of cooperation that wins wars.

J. L. BEVEN, President

ILLINOIS CENTRAL SYSTEM

## 1,294,970 Persons Added to Federal Payroll in a Year

### Uncle Sam Now Paying His Workers Over 5 Billions Annually

Washington, D. C.—The pay roll of the federal government during the first year of war increased by 1,294,970 employees, or 78 per cent, and jumped to three times the peak during the first World war, a report by the United States civil service commission shows.

Civilian employment at the end of November, 1942, reached a record high of 2,750,101, compared with 1,545,131 a year earlier, the commission reported. This compares with a federal pay roll on Nov. 11, 1918, of 1,017,740 and with 517,805 federal workers on March 4, 1933, when President Roosevelt took office.

In November alone, the government added 63,008 jobs, an increase of 2.3 per cent. The November pay roll totaled \$454,805,000, or an annual rate of nearly 5½ billion dollars.

**Huge Army and Navy Gains**  
The combined civilian employment of the war and navy departments and war agencies more than doubled in the 12 months ended Nov. 30, while jobs in other agencies increased by 7.4 per cent, the commission reported.

The boost in federal jobs during the first year of war in some of the principal war agencies is shown in the following table:

	Nov. 1942	Nov. 1941
War dept. . . . .	1,213,088	431,082
Navy dept. . . . .	547,786	281,773
Maritime comsn. . . . .	6,667	2,856
Office of censorship . . . . .	12,283	.....
Office of price administ'n . . . . .	37,817	.....
Selective service system . . . . .	27,371	15,164
War production board . . . . .	20,843	5,268

Blank spaces indicate office not established in November, 1941.

In November, 1942, all war agencies combined added 55,444 jobholders to their rolls. The war and navy departments as of Nov. 30 employed 64 per cent of civilian jobholders in the government, compared with 46 per cent a year earlier.

**Four Times 1933 Total**  
In the District of Columbia alone, federal jobs at the end of November, 1942, numbered 284,158, a gain of 466 for the month despite recent transfers of a number of bureaus and agencies to other cities. This total represents an increase of 85,000 workers in the capital since Pearl Har-

bor and is more than four times the 66,802 federal workers employed in Washington on March 4, 1933.

Outside the Washington area, the number of government employees increased by 62,542 during November, a gain of 2.6 per cent, making a total of 2,465,943. The war department added 37,324 workers outside the capital and the navy department 16,257, bringing their combined number of jobholders to approximately two-thirds the total federal employment away from the capital. The civil service commission's compilation does not include military personnel or the congressional and judicial pay rolls of the government.

## Illinois' Infant Death Rate Lowes

Washington, D. C.—(AP)—Illinois had the lowest infant death rate in its history in 1941, the federal bureau of the census has reported. Infant mortality for the state was 34 per 1,000 live births, a decrease of 3.7 per cent from the 1940 rate, the report showed.

The state's birth rate also increased in 1941—9 per cent over the previous year. A total of 134,451 births showed a rate of 17 per 1,000 population.

Deaths decreased 3.6 per cent in 1941 from the previous year, at a rate of 10.8 per 1,000 population, totaling 85,497 for 1941. The maternal death rate also was the lowest recorded for Illinois, dropping from 3 per 1,000 live births in 1940 to 2.5 per 1,000 live births in 1941.

### A LOOSE LIVER

St. Louis—(AP)—At the St. Louis station's lost and found department they have a suitcase filled with liver sausage—or they did until it began to turn sour—and a fellow's pants. Those are just a couple of items that have turned up recently. Boss Checker L. J. Meyer says "it must be the war; people leave their belongings right and left."

The Belgian Congo has an area of almost a million square miles.

**ENJOY A GLASS OF PURE WHOLESOME MILK BUT BE SURE IT'S PASTEURIZED DIXON STANDARD DAIRY**  
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## HAMPSHIRE BRED SOW SALE

45 head of purebred Hampshire bred sows and gilts to be sold at public auction in the Gonigam Sale Pavilion in Walnut, on

**WEDNESDAY, FEB. 3, 1943**  
Commencing at 1 O'Clock

Sows bred to VAN'S ROLLER JR. 284881—First Indiana Senior Boar, purchased by us for \$500. He was recently selected as 1942 all-American Senior Boar (best fall boar in the United States).

STEAM ROLLER RENOWN 281043—First Senior Boar at the Bureau County Fair. He was just recently sold to a breeder in Texas.

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WALNUT - ILLINOIS

Clerk—I. N. WHITE, First State Bank.  
Auctioneer—FAY HULICK and J. P. STEPHENS

## IN THE ARMY BOMBER SQUADRONS they say:

"LAYING THE EGGS" for dropping the bombs

"BROWNE OFF" for bored

"PIECE OF CAKE" for an easy job

"CAMEL" for the Army man's favorite cigarette

### FIRST IN THE SERVICE—

With men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard, the favorite cigarette is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

IT'S CAMELS FOR ME—THEY'VE GOT WHAT IT TAKES!

YOU BET! THEY'RE PLENTY MILD... AND PACKED WITH FLAVOR

**CAMEL**



# Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

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## A Thought for Today

Serve the Lord with fear, and rejoice  
with trembling.—Psalms 2:11.

Sacred religion. Mother of Form and  
Fear!—Samuel Daniel.

## Wallace's New Bandwagon

Vice President Wallace having shaken off the title of world milkman has a new plan up his sleeve. He says that after the war everybody will be invited to join the "middle class." The quotation we saw did not indicate whether Mr. Wallace defined the middle class—whether he meant middle class socially, intellectually or in the economic system. Perhaps he meant all three.

One dictionary defines the middle class as the group that occupies the intermediate position socially; the trading class; the bourgeoisie. The office oracle says that according to what he has been hearing among the bright young punks, the middle class includes doctors, lawyers, college professors and preachers.

Obviously Mr. Wallace doesn't want everybody to become a shopkeeper, nor would he wish all Americans to become doctors, lawyers, professors and preachers, valuable as their services are.

Mr. Wallace must have meant the middle class as defined by incomes. The rich are going to be invited to join the middle class. That ought to be easy for them to do, considering the taxes already in sight and the sneers directed at every person who dares to lift up his head. Even Mr. Wallace, no doubt, will get on board with the rest of the middle class chitlin. Indeed, he could even set the example by getting on board first.

And the lower class will be invited to join the middle classers. The lower class consists of the proletariat; the dispossessed, the laboring folks—all those below the middle rating. They will be invited to have from \$6,000 to \$15,000 a year income.

Mr. Wallace did not state who will do the inviting. Perhaps he will be in position to issue invitations himself.

The American people ought to grow weary soon with such talk. Ever since titles of nobility and inherited rank were abolished in this country, every person has been invited to join not only the middle class, but the upper crust as well. Schools are maintained in which any student may obtain the intellectual training needed to make his mark. To help the schools build character all classes join to maintain churches, Y. M. C. A., Y. W. C. A., boy and girl scouts. Public libraries are maintained at the expense of taxpayers, and the publishing houses grind out books which may be bought for less than most men spend on smokes and drinks. Short of hoisting folks by the seat of their breeches, this country has done everything possible to provide opportunities and education.

One of the silliest notions extant is that the

upper class is a sort of closed corporation into which you must be born if you are to get there at all. Any biographical reference work will show hundreds of our greatest men who were born into the so-called middle or lower classes, but rose through the capacity for hard work. The greatest incentive in this country is the possibility that one may rise in the ranks.

Without that incentive we'd become as poor as the Chinese.

## Facing Facts

The military situation of the United Nations, on every fighting front, has improved greatly during the past few months. This is easily demonstrable and so encouraging that the more volatile analysts may have read too much significance into it.

On every street corner, at every bar and in most living rooms, amateur strategists are saying confidently that the collapse of Germany is in sight, that we can expect peace—in the Occident, at least—before another New Year.

Admiral Halsey, our commander in the South Pacific, offers the same pleasing prophecy. Everybody hopes that these enthusiasts are right. But most of the better-grounded observers feel that Admiral Halsey should not be taken too literally.

Accepting Winston Churchill's phrase that the North African venture marks the end of the beginning, conservative analysts feel that the year 1943 will bring the beginning of the end—that the axis will be put permanently on the run, but cannot be crushed into capitulation before 1944.

Weather conditions as reflected in the surfaces of roads and airfields may prevent any all-out attack on Tunis and Bizerte before late February. Hitler has reinforced his troops there for a major stand, and even with luck it may be summer before we can hope to open up the Mediterranean and consolidate our positions for an invasion of the continent.

The Russians are doing marvelously. But we must not forget that the German scheme of winter defense hinges upon maintenance of numerous strong points rather than a continuous battle line.

It is not enough that the Soviets encircle—they must obliterate. And the farther the Russians go, the shorter become the Germans' lines of communication and the harder Stalin's task.

Despite Secretary Knox's flat disclaimer, every indication points to an alarming concentration of Japanese strength at Rabaul for some as yet undisclosed purpose. Australian sources contend that we do not have enough air strength there to warrant overconfidence. We are a long way from licking the shipping problem.

Ultimate victory has turned the corner. But it still is a long way down a rocky road. We'll do better in the long run by being realistic.

## More Courteous Than Accurate

Polish Premier Sikorski turned a neat compliment when leaving the White House, he bowed low to waiting newspapermen and said: "I bow to the dictators of American public opinion."

That was flattering to reporters, as it was meant to be—a gracious gesture. It is not accurate, and no sound newspaperman deceives himself that it is.

The newspapers and their workers believe and hope that on the whole they are purveyors and interpreters and, perhaps, catalysts of public opinion. By informing the people they lay the basis for intelligent mass reaction.

But they do not dictate, or seek to dictate. When or if they ever did, they would cease to have any influence whatsoever.

# 'I AM A MURDERER'

BY MORRIS MARKEY

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## PRENTISS—DUNBAR

### CHAPTER XXV

I HAD MADE Henry Prentiss, during that year, with all the methodical care which a sculptor would devote to a major work. I had begun by writing down, after the fashion of a novelist, the full and complete story of his life—an imaginary life which began in a home of pampered wealth, and led through many adventures, all amusing and a few even dangerous, to the quest of ideal pleasures on the Pacific coast.

I carefully recounted his whims and his idiosyncrasies. And I drew, with all the skill I could command, the presence which he offered to the world: his physical appearance, his interests, his humors and his graces—or lack of them.

Then I set to work to bring that character into existence: to make him live and breathe, as vividly and as strongly marked as I possibly could without going to the length of caricature.

Polo was a savagely difficult part of it. But I must play polo if I was to enter fully and smoothly into the way of life at Gull Point. In the first place, I had no natural aptitude for games, because the struggles to keep alive in my early years had left no time for them. And certainly I had no aptitude for a game demanding a high degree of horse-manship. Added to this was the fact that I had always been left-handed, and already the polo associations were frowning upon left-handed players because they are a source of danger on the field.

It required not weeks, but months and months of hard, daily schooling under the coach whom I employed before I was good enough to seek an invitation to one of the club games at the Riviera Club. I never really enjoyed a single moment of any of the games that I played.

Almost fantastic luck played into my hands, the only real stroke of luck that ever appeared in my slow pursuit of the plan. That was when Fred West came to California to play two or three games at the clubs there.

My inquiries at Gull Point had already put him among the people I must know, and cultivate. And I could hardly believe the turn of fortune which made him an acquaintance, if not a friend, even before the time when I would make my appearance on Long Island.

It was an acquaintanceship of golden worth to me.

PERHAPS it would be well, here, to explain somewhat more

clearly the way in which I proposed to carry out my purpose—and at the same time run no risk of detection, or the bleak humdrum of capture.

Henry Prentiss would become a fully active partner in all the life of Gull Point; an amusing, and indeed an interesting addition to the idle life of the community; well-to-do, not burdened with too much of brains, generous, warm of nature, as obvious as a thousand of his kind in like communities all over the world, and no more mysterious than a shower of rain.

Becoming a fixture within the scene, he would become, so to speak, his own accomplice. For, after gaining an intimate knowledge of the pattern of life in Gull Point and at Stone House, he would be able to choose the moment and call the cue for the entrance of that second character, the executioner.

You will observe, I am sure, the manifold advantages of the double impersonation. The existence of Henry Prentiss, his patent innocence and harmlessness, would be made firmly established. When the execution occurred, nobody on earth would ever think twice about good old Hank.

But, being on the inside as it were, Henry Prentiss could choose the moment of the climax at will. He could bring on the executioner, in whatever shape the latter was, ultimately, to appear, at precisely the right moment.

The executioner would vanish when his work was done, but Henry Prentiss, good old Hank, would still occupy his own familiar niche in the society of the neighborhood. Furthermore, he would be able to follow the course of the chase for the executioner, to know precisely how that chase went, to learn instantly of any mistakes that might have been made.

For more than a year I lived at Gull Point without thinking seriously at all of the executioner's character, when, finally, the time would come for him to reach the scene.

Needless to say, I was quickly invited to Stone House. I had so immersed myself in the character of Henry Prentiss that I could sit with Norman Tinker or with my sister, called Cynthia Merriweather, and never suffer the least qualm, either of conscience or of fear.

I chatted many a time with Norman Tinker, knowing well that his life was in my hands, and that I should dispose of it when the fitting moment came. I did not gloat. I felt neither unholily joy nor foolish anxiety. I was at work upon a job.

It was not until Cynthia had told her 20th tale of Bill Stewart that his name, his existence, swam into my mind as the beginning of my second character, the executioner.

Of course, the essential thing in the arrival and departure of this character was that he must appear with an immediate entree to Stone House; that his time upon the scene must be as brief as might possibly be managed, and that no suspicion whatever must fall upon him until he had finished his work, and disappeared forever.

I saw, at last, Bill Stewart, opening the door of Stone House that retribution might enter in.

The fundamentals of the second character had, of course, been integral with the creation of the first one, Henry Prentiss. For the impersonation must rely upon contrasts, and upon the immense power of suggestion called up by contrast.

The new character must not be a grossly disguised or arresting figure. Heavy beards, and scarred cheeks, and wigs and built-up heels—a limp or a stooping shoulder—these devices would not serve. They would only invite more attentive scrutiny.

When I knew that the Bill Stewart whom I had never seen was to be the key opening the way for the appearance of my new character, I did several things. First, I settled to a study of European affairs, because it seemed obvious that I must be a European, and a journalist if that worked out properly.

Second, I acquainted myself with the manners and mannerisms of international journalists, an easy task because they had written so much about themselves in recent years. I learned the names of the people whom I should claim as colleagues. I dropped anecdotes and epigrams into my memory.

And, third, I began to sketch in my mind the outlines of the character who would be my executioner.

The name of Vaughan Dunbar appealed to me when I read it on the cover of a book which he had published. The book was some years old, a collection of his most important dispatches. They were sound, but stiff and altogether conservative. That was what I wanted—and Vaughan Dunbar, his name and such of his background as I might need, would serve my purposes. He would serve them doubly well, because, as far as I could learn, he was dead. He certainly was not in the United States.

(To Be Continued)

# News Behind THE NEWS

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Washington—If you did not see it, you would not believe the unions are getting ready to campaign for another wage increase beyond the 15 per cent Roosevelt granted these privileged workers.

They indicate openly, however, that they want to upset the loosely assembled economic apple-cart (chiefly the "Little Steel" formula) which the president erected against inflation.

Congressmen are convinced the reason for the campaign is that labor is out to off-set the income taxes now reaching down into its class of workers for the first time in history. The increase might just pay their new income taxes.

I rather believe labor politics is furnishing the impetus behind the move.

Congress is getting ready to diminish some few of the extreme special privileges granted labor unions beyond other citizens or groups by this labor government. The house judiciary committee has just reported a bill to remove the exemption of unions from the federal anti-racketeering laws.

No effort has yet been made to make the unions pay taxes, or submit their finances to inspection, but congress might remove their exemption from the anti-trust laws which now apply even to the American Medical Association.

The labor leaders may be starting this wage drive in order to conduct a fight of their own, rather than to meet defensively the congressional drive to remove one or two of their special extra legal privileges.

But deeper than this, there is specific labor politics inspiring the wage insurrection at this peculiar moment of national war peril.

The CIO outcast, John Lewis, made it very clear, at the recent anthracite hearings before the War Labor Board, that he would demand the terrific increase of \$2 a day for his restive hard coal boys when the new contract comes up this next month—Roosevelt's "Little Steel" formula to the contrary, notwithstanding.

The Roosevelt formula would allow the anthracite miners only a 5 per cent increase, and the bituminous miners none at all.

Only a few days after Lewis decided to assault the "Little Steel" formula, CIO's Phil Murray announced he would call an executive committee meeting here early this month to formulate similar demands for his crowd.

As the anthracite outlaws strike showed, the workers seem to have a little different attitude toward this government than their leaders.

The leaders have been getting practically everything they wanted, quietly, piece by piece, from the War Labor Board. Maintenance of membership contracts have been handed out right and left, establishing practically closed shops, which suited the union bosses perfectly, but did nothing for the workers.

They see only that they must face a cost of living which has increased 22.1 percent since the war began (Department of Labor figures issued January 29) with a 15 percent wage increase. They figure that they are about seven percent behind, (hardly enough to raise a fuss about in times of national sacrifices, but they are doing it.)

Murray was not going to let Lewis get away with the political intra-union popularity of assuming such leadership, without getting in on the play himself.

Bill Green's A. F. of L. has kept relatively quiet and he might be smart enough to know that the temporary advantage of another seven percent increase is nothing compared to the damage the worker will suffer if Roosevelt's economic apple-cart is upset and inflation grips this country. Union wages can never go up fast enough to meet that punch.

Green may have the sense and ability to show his boys that their kind of hypersensitive selfishness will dig the grave of labor in times like these. But beneath him in the A. F. of L. are smoldering the same fires which sent John Lewis out in front, and caused Murray to follow him.

Furthermore, Lewis is likely to get some anthracite increase. He can show that WLB has not kept very religiously to its own formula.

Only the other day, the board granted another \$1 a day increase to metal miners, making their jump somewhere near 50 percent. This was done at the recommendation of Manpowerist McNutt, who could find no other means of keeping men at work in that unpleasant, but vitally necessary occupation.

As WLB well knows, men cannot be frozen into the similarly hard jobs of coal mining. Furthermore,

the operators want a two-year contract out of Lewis, and may be willing to let the public pay for it. They like long contracts with Lewis because he keeps them, whereas the radical CIO Auto Workers and some other unions have a reputation for walking out from contracts and seeking increases whenever they feel like it.

One current case is that of the New York dress makers union, an affiliate of the International Ladies Garment Workers. Last week they jumped a contract extending to 1944, and, in a strike, demanded a wage increase.

Clothing prices are fixed, but will be lifted, no doubt, if the garment workers get their increase, after the manner in which Lewis recently forced an increase in the price of anthracite coal in return for allowing the miners to work a six-day week or seven hours a day, instead of the 35 hour-week they enjoyed during the first year of war.

Labor leadership, playing politics, seems likely to create a situation that no one here may be able to stop.

## Deaths

### Suburban—

#### STROTHER M. BROWN

Amboy, Feb. 1.—Strother Morgan Brown passed away at his home here shortly after noon Sunday. Funeral services will be held at the home at 2:00 o'clock Tuesday afternoon and at the Baptist church at 2:30, the Rev. Gilbert Johnston, a former pastor here, assisted by the present pastor, the Rev. Mr. Baum, officiating. Burial will be in Prairie Repose cemetery.

Mr. Brown was born in Danville, Ill., Aug. 8, 1865 and was married in 1889 to Miss Myrtle Viola Spencer in Amboy. Two children, Dale and Mrs. Ruth Barnum, both of Cleveland, O., were born to this union. Mrs. Brown passed away in 1917 and in 1920 Mr. Brown was married to Mary Luce in Amboy. Their married life until 12 years ago, when they returned to Amboy, was spent in Cleveland and Youngstown, O. His widow; two brothers, Henry and Edward, both of Danville; and three grandchildren survive.

The body will be at the Mihm funeral home until 11 o'clock on Tuesday morning.

#### JAMES WARNER

##### (Telegraph Special Service)

Oregon, Feb. 1.—James Warner, 70, passed away at St. Anthony's hospital in Rockford at 6:00 o'clock Sunday evening, following a major operation. Funeral services will be held at the Farrell funeral home here at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon, the Rev. Paul E. Turk, pastor of the Methodist church, officiating. Burial will be in the Grand Detour cemetery.

Mr. Warner was born in Pine Creek township April 1, 1872 and was married July 5, 1894 to Clara Sanford, who survives him, together with a daughter, Mrs. Price Alter of Mount Morris, and two brothers, DeWitt Warner of Pine Creek township, Ogle county, and Charles Warner of Dixon.

#### KEITH PARKER

Keith Parker, 11-year-old Polo youth, who was critically injured in a coasting accident Thursday afternoon on the streets of Polo, passed away at the Katherine Shaw Bethel hospital in this city Saturday evening at 6:15 without regaining consciousness. A skull fracture and severe chest injuries sustained when his sled skidded beneath a truck, resulted in his death. An inquest was conducted at the Preston funeral home Sunday morning at 10 o'clock after which the body was taken to Polo. The boy was born in Shannon, Ill., Jan. 26, 1932 and is survived by his mother, Mrs. Ella Alexander of Polo; his father, Earl Parker, residing in Wisconsin and two brothers, Gene and Duane Parker, living at home in Polo.

### Local—

#### OTTO STROCK

Otto E. Strock passed away at his home, 615 E. Chamberlin street, at noon Sunday after a long illness. Funeral services will be held at 2:00 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at Grace Evangelical church, the pastor, the Rev. George Nielsen, officiating. Burial will be in Oakwood cemetery.

Mr. Strock, who was born in Sterling, had lived in Dixon and vicinity for 28 years, and is survived by his widow; two brothers, Homer of Sterling and the Rev. Linus Strock of Virginia; and one sister, Mrs. George Carols of Ashton. Three brothers preceded him in death.

## 4 Senators Withhold Vote on New Judge

Washington, Feb. 1.—(AP)—The senate judiciary committee voted 11 to 0 approval today of the nomination of Judge Wiley Blount Rutledge as an associate justice of the Supreme Court with four senators withholding their votes, apparently until they could determine Rutledge's stand on President Roosevelt's court enlargement bill in 1937.

Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) chairman of a sub-committee which previously had approved the Rutledge appointment, said Senators Wheeler (D-Mont), Langer (R-ND), Ferguson (R-Mich) and Revercomb (R-WVa) will hold their votes.

### —FEED THE BIRDS—

# Fair Enough by WESTBROOK PEGLER

New York—The deadly fault of the American propaganda by which the political leaders of our government try to win the confidence and co-operation of the people of the world, including the axis people, is that it is only a lure which is certain to be repudiated by the people of the United States because it commits them to idealistic sacrifices which they never authorized. If it succeeds in its purpose of helping to conquer the enemy, it will have been useful to us.

But when the time comes to make good, the American people will refuse because, as the first operation in the establishment of the four freedoms everywhere in the world, we would have to depose our gallant ally, Joseph Stalin, and liberate the Russians and all the other continental European peoples who, in the fulfillment of victory by the allies over the Germans, would fall under his rule or the rule of his successor.

The Americans will refuse to assume that task, not only because of the probability of military defeat abroad and consequent dissolution at home, but because we have no mission to impose our form of government on the rest of the world. That would be the rule of a small minority over a great majority, even if it could be accomplished, as, of course, it can't. As a military enterprise it would be insane. As a political project, hopeless.

It is useless to try to refute the fact that Russian Communism is no less oppressive, dictatorial, brutal and treacherous than Hitlerism. Some publicists, who a few years ago, were describing Hitlerism as brown Bolshevism, have more recently had less to say about the practical identity of the two brutalitarian systems. This is polite and expedient with Russia fighting savagely on our side, but the Russian form of government has not changed and it must be noticed that Stalin has neither expressed any intention to adopt the four freedoms in his own country nor to institute free government in any lands which he would occupy, seize or police as his victorious soldiers moved onward behind the crumbling legions of the fuhrer.

If it is to be argued that the four freedoms can exist under some other system than ours, then nobody has yet named that system. For that matter all four of them cannot exist at all and they are, in plain truth, just sky-writing thought up for propaganda purposes by two strong, determined political leaders with a gift for phrase making and an alert sense of expediency. Freedom from want and fear everywhere in the world is an order which cannot be fulfilled in the time of any person now living, and probably never can be in the world. And when the present military enemies are beaten the surviving fighters abroad will want to come home and resume life and their families will demand that they be brought home. Any program of deliberate permanent improvement here for the benefit of the world will be beaten at the polls.

The United States did not enter this war to raise the living standards of the rest of the world but to protect this country and those living standards which Americans alone enjoyed. And the American contribution so far has been colossal and in the end, will be just as important in the victory as the contributions of Britain, which stood alone while Stalin co-operated with Hitler, and of the Russians who fought only when invaded and for honest reasons which they have had the decency not to misrepresent with sanctimonious slogans. They are fighting for the same reason that aroused the United States, namely love of homeland, and Stalin has been honest enough, confident enough in his strength, not to go in for hypothetical preaching.

If our propagandists could kid the rest of the world and deal us out at home, our people might be practical and cynical enough to understand and let the four freedoms pass without challenge. But when it all seems to commit us in dead earnest to a national career of pestiferous do-gooding all over the world, and to sharing forever our butter and beef, our clothing, automobiles and all else that constitutes the materials standard of American life it suggests that the country which the fighters will come back to would be just another land of want.

And who ever gave anyone permission to promise all this in the name of the people of the United States?

When were the American people ever consulted on all that? They never were consulted. It just happened one morning in the news and ever since then a campaign has been running to make them believe it was their idea and therefore legal and binding on them and their heirs forever.

—Buy Victory Stationery. 10c a package.—B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

North Carolina is the location of the only commercially profitable deposits of vermiculite, a hydrated mica.

## THE GREMLINS



## Lodges and Patriotic Orders

Dixon Commandery—Officers of the Dixon Commandery, Knights Templar, will have practice at 7 p. m. Tuesday.

Aid Society—Mrs. Walter Hoyle will entertain the St. James Aid society with a scramble dinner on Thursday.

Dixon Circle—Dixon circle, No. 73, Ladies of the G. A. R., will meet in the G. A. R. hall at 7:30 o'clock this evening.

Royal Neighbors—Royal Neighbors audited their books Thursday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brown. Mrs. Brown has been manager of the camp for 40 years.

Refreshments were served to 14 members. Mrs. Minnie Miller, Mrs. Sam Mall and Mrs. Ralph Barnhart composed the refreshment committee.

St. Agnes Guild—Mrs. George B. Shaw will be hostess to members of St. Agnes Guild at 2:30 p. m. Friday.

King's Daughters—Mrs. C. A. Garrison of 608 East Chamberlin street has invited King's Daughters of the Grace Evangelical Sunday school to her home for a scramble luncheon tomorrow. The hostess will furnish meat and potatoes.

Amoma Class—Miss Erna Hoelzen of 621 Hennepin avenue will be hostess to the Amoma class of the First Baptist Sunday school Tuesday evening.

## Funerals

### Suburban—

Compton, Feb. 1.—Funeral services for Mrs. Elizabeth Banks, of Compton, who died Thursday at San Bernardino, Calif., will be held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Compton Methodist church. The Rev. James Hagerty is to be in charge. Burial will be made in Restland cemetery, Mendota.

Mrs. Banks had been ill since last Thanksgiving day when she suffered a heart attack while visiting at the home of relatives in California. She had been bedfast since that time.

Her husband, the late John Banks, died in Compton five years ago. He had been operating an elevator here. Since the death of her husband she has been dividing her time between Compton and San Bernardino where her two sons, Stanley and Smith Banks, reside. Two grandsons also survive.

## 38 Allied Bombers Attacks on Germany During Last Month

London, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Allied bombers closed the first month of 1943 with a list of 38 bombing attacks on Germany or German-occupied territory, including the two daylight visits to Berlin Saturday for a bombing celebration of the tenth birthday of Adolf Hitler's regime.

Despite January's bad weather, the bombers attacked industrial and military targets of the reich 17 times by night and 21 times in daylight during the month. The United States Eighth Air Force wound up its January activities last Wednesday with its first raid on Germany proper. The German naval base at Wilhelmshaven was plastered with bombs, nearby Emden was raided and 22 Nazi fighters were reported shot down in the battle.

The RAF made its 94th assault on Hamburg Saturday night, spreading roaring fires in that north German center of shipyards, submarine sheds and aircraft plants.

## Voice of the Press

### MACARTHUR'S VISION

(Christian Science Monitor)

On its face the Australian-American campaign in New Guinea does not support General MacArthur's declaration that the attack on Japan can be freed from the slow island-by-island process so far employed. For the liquidation of General Horii's army in Papua has been a painfully slow business. More than eight weeks of tree-by-tree jungle fighting has been required between the day MacArthur's forces invested the Buna-Gona beaches and the clearing of the final pocket of Japanese resistance around Sanananda.

But the new use of air power of which he speaks did play a part in the Papuan campaign which suggests that in the island-hopping business some islands could be skipped. Indeed, with enough imagination, one could begin to think of allied attacks, not on Munda, where the increased tempo of American bombings has suggested to some observers another Guadalcanal landing—but on Java or the Philippines. For while incessant bombing shut off reinforcements and supplies for the Japanese and wore down their resistance, air transport played a brilliant part in getting allied forces to the front.

General MacArthur points out that planes "moved complete infantry regiments and artillery battalions across the almost impenetrable mountains and jungles of Papua and the reaches of the sea, transported field hospitals, and other base installations to the front, supplied the



# Society News

## Helen Kellar and Lieut. Spangler Exchange Vows

Lighted tapers in seven-branch candelabra against a background of palms, decorated the altar of the West Side Congregational church Sunday afternoon for a young lieutenant, recently graduated from the Officer's Training school at Ft. Sill, who claimed a former co-worker at the Illinois Northern Utilities company as his bride. The Rev. Theodore De Boer performed the single ring ceremony at 2:30 o'clock, uniting Miss Helen Kellar, youngest daughter of the John Kellars of 1523 First street, and Lieut. Arnold E. Spangler, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Spangler of Nachusa.

One-hundred or more guests from Dixon, Chicago and Nachusa were present to hear the couple pledge their vows. Myrtle Rice Bishop was at the organ for the nuptial prelude, playing "Cantilene Nuptiale" (Dubois); "The Sweetest Story Ever Told"; and "O Promise Me". Miss Betty Orr sang two solos, "Because" and "I Love You Truly", with Mrs. Bishop playing her accompaniments.

Miss Betty Kellar was her sister's only attendant, and Orlando Spangler served his brother as best man.

The bride's white satin gown was designed with a V neckline trimmed with shirring, leg-of-mutton sleeves that extended in points over the back of the hands, and a long train. White satin roses trimmed the skirt near the hemline, and the bodice fastened in the back with a row of tiny covered buttons. A coronet of gardenias held her fingertip veil in place, and she carried white roses in an arm bouquet. Mr. Kellar gave his daughter in marriage.

Betty was wearing a gown of heavenly blue, with a taffeta bodice and net skirt, and a matching shoulder-length veil that was held to her hair with a wreath of flowers. Her colonial bouquet contained white roses and pink carnations.

Mrs. Kellar was dressed in black and blue, with a black hat, and Mrs. Spangler, the bridegroom's mother, wore a blue dress with a white lace collar. Sweetpeas formed their corsages.

About 50 relatives attended a reception in the church parlors, following the ceremony, with Miss Mary Jane Hoberg, Miss Alice Loosli and Mrs. Floyd Smith, Jr. serving the guests. A tiny khaki-clad bridegroom and his bride topped the three-tiered wedding cake. Ice cream molds were in the form of wedding bells.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Spangler left later on a brief honeymoon. They are expected to return to Dixon tomorrow, and on Thursday, will leave by motor for Lawton, Okla., near the bridegroom's post at Fort Sill.

Yesterday's bride was graduated from Dixon high school with the class of 1940. She was formerly employed at the Dixon Home Telephone company, and since October, has been an employee of the billing department at the Illinois Northern Utilities company.

Arnold, who flew from Fort Sill to Chicago on Friday, is also a Dixon high school graduate, and has been in the service since July. Before joining the armed forces, he was employed at the Green River ordnance plant and the Illinois Northern Utilities company.

## CAMPUS NOTES

Miss Mabel Potter, daughter of the I. B. Potters of 315 Ottawa avenue, has been elected president of Gamma Delta Literary society at Illinois college in Jacksonville. Miss Potter, a senior, has held several offices in the Greek letter group, and served as vice president, last semester.

The former Dixon student has also been active in other campus organizations, including the Hilltop Players, the Psychodolphia club, and the Woman's Athletic association. The Hilltop Players, a dramatic club of the college, selected Miss Potter for a leading role in a radio play presented over station WLDS, Sunday afternoon.

## World Traveler Is to Address Travel Group

Miss M. D. Robie of Rush City, Minn., versatile newspaper woman, world traveler and lecturer, who has been visiting in Dixon since the holidays, is to be the guest speaker for Thursday evening's meeting of the Foreign Travel club at the Loveland Community House. The subject of Miss Robie's lecture, scheduled for 8 o'clock, will be "Palestine", where she spent six months, and she will also give her impressions of Italy, Spain, Turkey and Egypt.

Miss Robie met and conversed with Benito Mussolini during her travels. She has lectured in Minnesota, North Dakota, Iowa, New York, Florida, Arizona, California, Texas, Washington and Illinois, and has done "blue penciling" on a number of newspapers, including the Los Angeles Times and the San Antonio Express.

## MUSIC CLUB TO STUDY "CARMEN"

Operatic roles from Bizet's "Carmen" will be sung by four members of the Dixon Music club and several recordings will be made of instrumental numbers, when the club meets at the home of Mrs. H. M. Edwards tomorrow evening.

Mrs. Margaret Scriven will act as narrator for the program. Soloists will include Mrs. Floyd Bienfang, Mrs. Lucile Satterlee, J. V. Ridolph, and Mr. Bienfang.

ALUMNAE NURSES  
Alumnae nurses will meet in the nurses' room at Katherine Shaw Bethea hospital at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday.

IDEAL CLUB  
Mrs. L. G. Yenerich will be hostess to the Ideal club at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday.

## Calendar

**Tonight**  
Public Library board — Monthly meeting, 7:30 p. m.  
Thread and Thimble club — Miss Mabel Stultz, hostess.  
Extension course in philosophy — Will open at Dixon high school, 7-9 p. m.  
Dixon circle, Ladies of G. A. R. — In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Home nursing class of Nachusa — At Nachusa school, 7:30 p. m.

**Tuesday**  
Nelson Home Bureau unit — Scramble luncheon at home of Mrs. Addison Hollenbeck.  
Lee County Historical society — Will hold postponed meeting in Circuit court library; E. E. Wingert, speaker.  
Baldwin auxiliary, United Spanish War Veterans — In G. A. R. hall, 7:30 p. m.  
Phidian Art club — Musicale at home of Mrs. Dwight Chapman.  
Amoma class, First Baptist Sunday school — Miss Erna Hoelzen, hostess.  
Junior Woman's club — At Loveland Community House; B. J. Frazer, speaker.  
King's Daughters, Grace Evangelical church — Mrs. C. A. Garrison, hostess; scramble luncheon.

Nurses Alumnae association — Will meet in nurse's room at hospital, 7:30 p. m.  
Dixon Music club — Will study opera, "Carmen" at home of Mrs. H. M. Edwards.

**Wednesday**  
Grand Detour Red Cross volunteers — Will meet at home of Mrs. Raymond LeClerc.  
Wawokiye club — Election of officers at home of Mrs. Foster Reese.  
Ideal club — Mrs. L. G. Yenerich, hostess, 2:30 p. m.  
Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay — Public installation in Masonic temple, 8 p. m.

## Young Marine and Geraldine McNeil Wed in Missouri

With the couple's return to Dixon from Taylor Mo., where they exchanged nuptial vows Saturday evening, relatives and friends learned of the marriage of Miss Geraldine McNeil, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. S. McNeil of 711 First street, and Corp. Billy Hollingsworth, son of J. H. Hollingsworth of 704 Highland avenue. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fore of this city attended the couple, whose marriage was a surprise to their families and friends.

Billy and his bride expect to leave tomorrow for San Diego, where he will be stationed with the marine corps. Mrs. Hollingsworth was formerly employed at the Dixon Home Telephone company, and before joining the armed forces more than two years ago, Billy was employed at the R. and S. shoe store. He came to Dixon recently on furlough from Bremerton, Wash. and Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

Yesterday, the young marine and his bride were honored at a family reunion and farewell party at the Lyle Shippert home. Present to honor the newlyweds were Mr. and Mrs. Don Hollingsworth and family, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shippert and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lawson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Lawson and family of Rockford, and Mrs. Charles Reuter and daughter.

## D. U. V. Have Installation

Newly-elected officers of Anna Kellogg Baker tent, No. 31, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, were formally installed Thursday in the G. A. R. hall. The new staff includes:

President, Mrs. Mima W. Hettinger; senior vice president, Mrs. Cora Etheridge; junior vice president, Miss Laura Long; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Stauffer; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. Maude Hobbs; patriotic instructor, Mrs. Neva Messenger; council members, Mrs. Lucy Eastman, Mrs. Minnie Pelton and Mrs. Vera Fishel; color bearer No. 1, Mrs. Maude Kime; color bearer No. 2, Mrs. Minnie Pelton; color bearer No. 3, Mrs. Mollie Seybert; color bearer No. 4, Ethel Watson De Bauer; guide, Mrs. Lucy Eastman; guard, Mrs. Hattie Weiss; assistant guard, Mrs. Addie Eastman; press correspondent, Mrs. Millie Seybert; musician, Mrs. Vera Fishel; assistant musician, Miss Laura Long; historian, Mrs. Nellie Eastman.

Mrs. Lucy R. Eastman, past president of the tent, acted as installing officer. Members of her staff included Mrs. Neva Messenger, installing guide; Miss Laura Long, installing musician; Mrs. Laura Stauffer, installing chaplain; and Mrs. Mollie Seybert, installing color bearer.

Mrs. Messenger presented gifts to her pianist and chaplain, and figurine favors at the scramble dinner which preceded the ceremony, were also a remembrance from the retiring president. There was also a gift for Mrs. Messenger from the tent members.

Lincoln's birthday will be celebrated with a program arranged by the patriotic instructor at the next meeting, Feb. 11. A silver tea is also planned for that date.

## SUGAR GROVE P. T. A. MEETS

A picnic supper preceded the program, at Friday evening's meeting for the Sugar Grove Parent-Teacher association. The centerpiece on the table was a birthday cake, baked by Mrs. Keith Swarts, honoring the anniversary of the teacher, Miss Anza Lawton.

"Victory Gardens" was the subject chosen by the guest speaker, G. F. Reed, vocational agriculture instructor at Dixon high school. Mrs. I. B. Potter of Dixon led group singing and sang two solos, the students presented a character play, "Sun-bonnet Sally and Overall Jim" and two musical games, and Wayne Mount played an accordion solo.

## FROM WHEATON

Paul Marth arrived home from Wheaton college at Wheaton on Friday evening, to await a call to report for service in the Navy. Accompanying him were three college friends, Eugene Stone of Batesville, Miss., Bill Jones of Tucson, Ariz., and Paul Schweinfurth of Bellefontaine, Ohio, who spent the between-semester recess at the Marth home.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Davis of Freeport were Sunday guests of the Marths, her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Marth motored to Wheaton with the student trio today.

## Arthur Keithahn Is President of Trail Association

Arthur Keithahn succeeded Clarence Meyers as president of the Rock River Trail Ride and Horseman's association at the organization's annual election yesterday afternoon at the I. N. U. building. Other new officers include: Vice president, Glen Dysart of Franklin Grove; secretary, Graham Oakford; treasurer, Leon Hart.

Retiring officers, in addition to Mr. Meyers are: Vice president, Charles Dickey; secretary, Charles Finley; treasurer, Carl Hasselberg.

The sportsmen and women were recalling days on the trail last season, which was the most successful year in the association's history, and are eager to be back in the saddle again, as soon as weather permits. A donation of \$50 was made to the USO last year.

## TO SAN ANTONIO

Mrs. L. R. Crawford of Oregon left Sunday for San Antonio, Texas to spend a month with her son-in-law and daughter, Cadet and Mrs. John Tourtellott.

The following young pianists appeared: Janet Hoyle, Darlene Westerhold, Micky Jewett, Vernita Sitter, Zoe Ann Baxley, Patsy Wagner, Teddy Maves, Betty Beretini, Shirley Sitter, Faun Johnson, Dick Worley, Joan Brechon, Barbara Heckman, Janet Robinson, Bob Sproul, Don Sproul, Kathleen Rock, Ruth Demaree, Barbara Cledon, Jeanette Sawyer, Ari Buchner, Jr., Gene Holbrook, Doris Gilbert, Bobby Currens.

## JUNIOR CLUBWOMEN MEET, TUESDAY

B. J. Frazer, principal of Dixon high school, will address members of the Junior Women's club Tuesday evening in the west club room at the Loveland Community House.

## Younger Students of Miss Worley Present Recital

Miss Marie Worley presented her grade piano and accordion classes in a practice recital Saturday afternoon at the First Methodist church, preparatory for a public performance in the spring.

The high school and advanced class is also preparing a practice recital, to be presented soon. Refreshments were served at the conclusion of Saturday's program.

## TO TUCSON

Mrs. Frank Hartwell of Oregon, private secretary to former Governor F. O. Lowden, left Sunday to join Mr. Lowden at Tucson, Ariz. Her husband accompanied her west.

Joyce Gilbert, Jean Gilbert, Marilyn Trader, Doris Leivan, Marjorie Willey, and Elleen Ridolph. Accordionists who took part on the program were Dale Wickett, Lou Ann Emmons, Wayne Mount, Dorothy Millhouse, Nancy Lee Peterson, Marilyn Beinhauer, Helen Ostrander, and Evelyn Full.

ADDITIONAL SOCIETY PAGE 6

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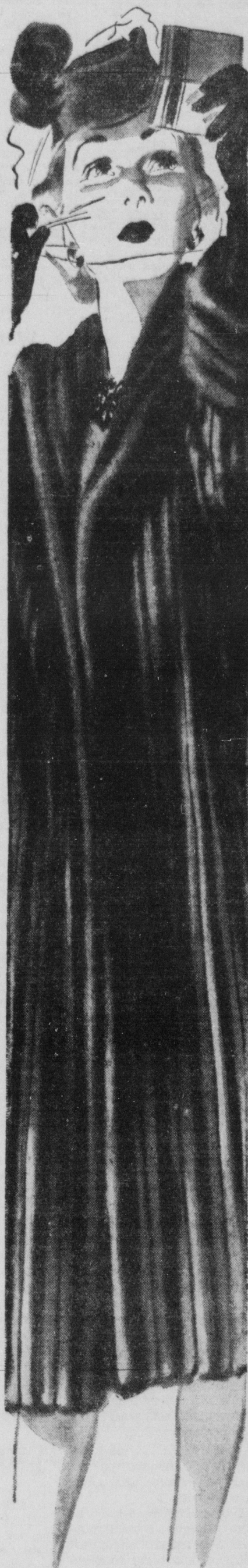
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## Uncertain Status of Key Dodgers Is Disturbing Rickey

### Brooklyn's Business Man- ager Worries Over Several

By DILLON GRAHAM  
AP Features Sports Editor

Brooklyn's Branch Rickey isn't worried over the certain losses his Brooklyn Dodgers have suffered; he is the uncertain status of a half-dozen key players that disturbs his sleep.

The cigar-puffing general manager, taking over in Flatbush after many years with the St. Louis Cardinals, knows he isn't going to find a suitable replacement for Pete Reiser, centerfielder and just about the best young hitter in the loop. Reiser just can't be plucked from any old rookie crop.

He knows the Dodgers will miss utility infielder Lew Riggs and outfielder Johnny Rizzo, and pitcher Larry French. These are military service along with a dozen good minor league prospects, including clever Claude Corbett and Larruping Lester Burge.

Branch is taking their loss in stride but he's fretting about the others. With spring training only a few weeks off, Rickey would like to know:

1. Is he going to have his manager? Is The Lip going to be around? Leo Durocher has been instructed by his draft board to get ready for Army tests and there's no telling what will happen.

2. Is Dolph Camilli going to be year-around rancher? The veteran first sacker, strong on runs batted in, says he's needed down on the farm. Maybe that's just come-on talk for a salary and maybe Dolph means it.

3. Can Augie Galan be counted on? Augie is 1-A.

How About Kampouris? Alex Kampouris? Alex is a fireman in his California home town, and reports sort of likes the trade.

5. Will Pee Wee Reese, the crack shortstop, be available?

6. Can Dixie Walker be persuaded to give up his athletic director job at the Sperry Gyroscopic Company factories? Walker says he's happy there and that jobs holds a better future for a ball player of Dixie's age than does baseball.

The Dodgers' situation is definitely indefinite until answers have been provided. But, figuring those chappies are back in the flock, the Brooklyn outlook isn't too bad.

Rickey would have his entire field back—Camilli at first, Billy Herman at second, Reese at shortstop, and Arky Vaughan at third, with Durocher and Kampouris as utilitymen.

With Mickey Owen and Billy Sullivan around, there aren't any backstop problems. And the pitching shapes up pretty well too, for Brooklyn has Whit Wyatt, Curt Davis, Ed Head, Walter Hughes, Hugh Casey, Nels Kinnaman, Max Macon, Buck Newsom, Lester Webber, Schoolboy Rowe, and Rube Melton, bought from the Phils.

The outfield will be hard hit if Reiser, Walker, Galan and Rizzo go. Joe Medwick will be the only regular left. But Brooklyn has Stan Bordagaray, plus the recently signed veterans John Cooney and Paul Wagner, plus rookies Harold Peck, who hit .333 for Milwaukee and Louis Olmo from Puerto Rico who batted .338 for Richmond, Va., in 1942.

A couple of rookie hurlers—Chet Kohn and Jack Kraus—may go. Kohn, a right-hander, was up awhile last year. He has a good curve ball and is aggressive. Kraus, a lefty, won 12 and lost nine. Both were with Montreal. Bob Chipman and Glen Moulder are other pitching prospects.

With any player likely to be drafted, Rickey believes there is safety in numbers and that quantity is perhaps better in war-time than quality. As he said some time ago, he thinks the Cardinals have an edge in the upcoming race, but assures you there will be the usual noise from Flatbush.

## HOCKEY RESULTS

(By The Associated Press)

### SUNDAY

#### National League

Boston 7; New York 2.

Montreal 4; Detroit 3.

Toronto 3; Chicago 3 (tie).

#### American League

Cleveland 6; Indianapolis 2.

Buffalo 5; Providence 4.

### SATURDAY

#### National League

Detroit 3; Montreal 3 (tie).

Boston 5; Toronto 3.

#### American League

Pittsburgh 2; Buffalo 1.

Cleveland 6; Indianapolis 1.

Hershey 6; Washington 3.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE

#### STANDINGS

W L T

Boston . . . . . 15 9 10

Detroit . . . . . 16 12 5

Chicago . . . . . 12 10 10

Montreal . . . . . 11 15 8

New York . . . . . 7 22 5

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## Cage Schedule

### WEEK'S SCHEDULE

Tonight

Northwestern at Illinois.

Washington U. at Bradley.

Loyola at Navy Pier.

St. Joseph (Ind.) at Great Lakes.

Washburn at Kansas State.

Eighty-seventh Street Naval Station at Glenview.

Oklahoma at Iowa College.

Tennessee at Xavier (O.).

Luther at St. Ambrose.

Assumption at Calvin.

Dartmouth at Columbia.

Syracuse at Georgetown.

Mississippi at Alabama.

Kentucky at Vanderbilt.

Baylor at Texas A. & M.

Oregon State at Washington State.

Marquette at Notre Dame.

Cape Girardeau at Carbondale.

Concordia (River Forest) at Elmhurst.

Wilson at Herzl.

Hope at Kalamazoo.

Franklin at DePauw.

Western Reserve at Akron.

Augsburg at Hamline.

Hiram at Mount Union.

Penn State at Midland.

St. Thomas at St. Mary's.

William and Mary at Richmond.

Alameda Coast Guard at San Jose State.

Worth at Gonzaga.

Oregon State at Washington State.

Providence at Manhattan.

Rider at Panzer.

Hartwick at Seton Hall.

Wednesday

Great Lakes at Detroit.

St. Ambrose at Augustana.

Illinois Wesleyan at Bradley Tech.

Lake Forest at North Central.

Olathe Flyers at Kansas State.

Valparaiso at St. Joseph (Ind.).

Toledo at Kent State.

Springfield (Mass.) at Amherst.

New Hampshire at Boston College.

Connecticut at Yale.

Harvard at Dartmouth.

Pennsylvania at Navy.

Rutgers at Princeton.

Carnegie Tech. at W. & J.

West Virginia at Army.

Thursday

Carroll at Great Lakes.

Butler at Franklin.

Winona State at Gustavus Adolphus.

Adolphus at Fordham.

Penn State at Georgetown.

Brooklyn at Villanova.

Loras at St. Thomas.

Illinois College at Macomb.

Augustana at Carthage.

Carbondale at DeKalb.

Winona State at Mankato State.

Chicago Teachers at Eighty-seventh Street Naval Station.

Grinnell at Coe.

Creighton at Oklahoma A. & M.

Loyola at Camp Grant.

Muskingum at Mount Union.

Kent State at Ashland.

Drury at Culver-Stockton.

St. Joseph (Ind.) at Wabash.

Drake at Washington U.

Brooklyn at Scranton.

Baylor at Arkansas.

George Washington at North Carolina State.

Louisiana State at Georgia Tech.

Mississippi at Vanderbilt.

Hampden-Sidney at William & Mary.

Regis at Colorado State.

Idaho at Oregon State.

Santa Clara at San Francisco.

Saturday

Minnesota at Chicago.

Michigan at Indiana.

Illinois at Ohio State.

Michigan State at Notre Dame.

Great Lakes at Wisconsin.

Earlham at Ball State.

Purdue vs Northwestern — at Stadium.

Carnegie Tech at Case.

Camp Grant vs De Paul — at Stadium.

Aurora at Concordia.

Grinnell at Cornell College.

Charleston at Indiana Normal.

Creighton at Tulsa.

Xavier (O.) at Dayton.

Drake at St. Louis.

DePauw at Evansville.

Lawrence at Knox.

Simpson at Luther.

Kansas State at Missouri.

Loyola at St. Mary's.

Wheaton at North Central.

St. Thomas at Augsburg.

Baylor at Arkansas.

Duke at North Carolina.

George Washington at Wake Forest.

Tulane at Georgia Tech.

Alabama at Kentucky.

Louisiana State at Auburn.

California at San Francisco.

Santa Clara at St. Mary's.

Washington State at Washington State.

Boston U. at Harvard.

Fordham at Carnous.

Yale at Dartmouth.

Columbia at Princeton.

Edie Coy Wins Women's Tourney

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—Edie Coy of Detroit will find it easier to balance her household budget this year. She had \$750 in her purse and a big trophy for her mantle today after winning the women's individual bowling classic with a six-game series of 1190.

She rolled into the lead in last night's final competition in the two-day meet and won the championship with 30 pins to spare over the 1160 score posted by Tess Morris of Chicago.

Tillie Kugel of Indianapolis, winner last year with a 1205 series, finished fifth this time with 1147, while one of her Indianapolis bowling partners, Dorothy Berkopos, took fourth with 1153.

The 10 leaders, their scores, and their prize money:

Edie Coy, Detroit. . . . . \$190—\$750

Tess Morris, Chicago. . . . . \$1160—\$350

Betty Tammul, Chi. . . . . \$1159—\$150

Dorothy Berkopos, Indianapolis. . . . . \$1153—\$100

Tillie Kugel, Indianapolis. . . . . \$1147—\$80

Dorothy Miller, Chicago. . . . . \$1128—\$65

Agnes Pitelka, Chi. . . . . \$1120—\$60

Crystal Pearce, Detroit. . . . . \$1113—\$55

Ruth Hartman, Chi. . . . . \$1113—\$55

Mona Zickart, Milwaukee. . . . . \$1111—\$50

Ruth Sheehan, Indianapolis. . . . . \$1105—\$45

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## First Place in 2 College Loops at Stake During Week

### Illinois Wesleyan and Southern Race Hard Competition

Chicago, Feb. 1.—(AP)—First place in the two downtown college conference basketball races will be at stake again this week.

Illinois Wesleyan, which took over undisputed leadership in the Illinois College group, will face a tough assignment in protecting its top position against Bradley at Peoria Wednesday. Wesleyan also has a conference engagement Saturday, meeting Illinois College at Bloomington.

Wesleyan wrestled first place from North Central Central Saturday night in an overtime argument, 33-32. Clyde Buettner's free throw tied the game in regulation play and Wesleyan won in extra period on another free throw by Norm Patton. The win was Wesleyan's third straight.

For North Central it marked the first setback in four starts.

In the Illinois Collegiate race, Southern of Carbondale can take over undisputed first place with a victory over Northern at DeKalb Friday. Southern now is tied with Eastern at three victories and one defeat apiece.

The standings:

### COLLEGE CONFERENCE

Wesleyan . . . . . 3 0 127 106

Bradley . . . . . 1 0 55 47

Monmouth . . . . . 1 0 45 44

North Central . . . . . 3 1 165 132

Ill. College . . . . . 1 2 130 129

Knox . . . . . 2 1 124 120

Lake Forest . . . . . 0 2 60 109

Millikin . . . . . 1 2 110 119

Augustana . . . . . 0 4 174 188

### Intercollegiate Conference

Southern . . . . . 3 1 211 186

Eastern . . . . . 3 1 179 185

Western . . . . . 2 3 216 235

Northern . . . . . 2 1 124 119

State Normal . . . . . 1 3 143 162

This week's schedule of state college and service teams:

Monday—Wheaton at St. Norbert.

Washington (St. Louis) at Bradley.

St. Joseph's (Ind.) at Great Lakes.

Tuesday—Concordia at Elmhurst.

Cape Girardeau at Southern.

Wednesday—Ill. Wesleyan at Bradley (X).

Lake Forest at North Central (X).

Monmouth at Knox (X).

Millikin at Ill. College (X).

St. Ambrose at Augustana.

Great Lakes at Detroit.

Thursday—Carroll at Great Lakes.

Friday—Southern at Northern (X).

State Normal at Western (X).

Augustana at Carthage.

Loyola at Camp Grant.

Saturday—Ill. College at Wesleyan (X).

Wheaton at North Central.

Eastern at Central Indiana.

Eureka at Monmouth.

Knox at Iowa.

Great Lakes at Wisconsin.

Camp Grant vs De Paul at Chicago Stadium.

### SATURDAY'S RESULTS

Ill. Wesleyan 33; North Central 32 (overtime) (X).

Coe 51; Knox 38.

Marquette 52; Bradley 45.

Carthage 41; Northern 37.

Notre Dame 50; De Paul 47.

Great Lakes 47; Kansas 41.

Camp Grant 36; Selfridge Field 33.

Wheaton 56; Mission House 50 (2 overtimes).

Valparaiso (Ind) 74; Concordia 48.

### Cage Scores

(By The Associated Press)

### COLLEGE GAMES

Manhattan 47; Yale 32.

Pennsylvania 48; Army 28.

Syracuse 48; Temple 32.

Maryland 63; Navy 54.

Princeton 44; Dartmouth 39.

Pittsburgh 69; Cornell 56.

West Virginia 32; Penn State 27.



OREGON

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Officers Elected

The following officers were elected Wednesday night for Oregon Chapter of American Red Cross: Attorney G. K. Garard, chairman; Robert D. Etnyre, vice chairman; Mrs. A. J. Maxwell, secretary; Mrs. Frank Hartwell, new director; H. F. Engelbrecht to fill out the unexpired term as director of A. W. Bass, who resigned because he holds the office of county chairman.

To California

Mrs. Charles Nosalik left today for Napa, Calif., to visit her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Olhava and see her new grandson, Henry Leon Olhava born December 29, Mrs. Olhava is the former Helen Nosalik.

Dramatic Club

The Oregon high school dramatic club will present three one-act plays in the school gymnasium Tuesday evening, Feb. 2 at eight o'clock. The plays are entitled "Sham," "Just Another Saturday Night" and "Ten Minutes by the Clock."

Warmolts Clinic

Harry B. Spoor fell at his home Friday, breaking his arm. He was cared for at the clinic.

Dr. L. Warmolts is taking a vacation for two weeks.

Margaret Paul, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Paul of Chana, submitted to an appendectomy Friday.

Mrs. K. R. Leekley of Mount Morris who was treated for a head injury suffered in a fall went home Saturday.

John Kearns, a surgical patient was dismissed Friday.

Mrs. Robert Yeakel of Mount Morris was dismissed Friday.

Obituary

Victor Westendorf passed away Wednesday morning about 5:45 at Rockford Municipal sanitarium after several months illness. He was born in Dietrich, Ill., June 6, 1898, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Westendorf and came to Oregon in 1918. He had been a member of the Oregon police force as chief of police for six years until forced to retire from duty eleven months ago because of ill health. Surviving are his widow Sarah, a daughter, Lois; three sisters, Mrs. Laura Meier of Oregon; Mrs. John Ludwig Elmo, Mo., and Mrs. George Resenbeck, of Rockford. His parents and two brothers preceded him in death.

In Chicago Hospital

Charles Lamb, eldest son of Mr. and Mrs. Russell Lamb, was taken ill of influenza while in Chicago and has been a patient at the Presbyterian hospital there

Made Good Recovery

Richard Bradford, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clare Bradford serving in the U. S. Aeronautics Mechanics Corp in Florida and who has been ill of spinal meningitis, has fully recovered from his illness, dismissed from the hospital and returned to classes in the Embury-Riddle school at Miami Beach, Fla.

Personals

Miss Cecelia Laskos, student at Rosary College, River Forest, spent the week end at home.

Arthur Bergner, who enlisted in the Army Air Corps left Saturday to report for training at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

H. H. Etnyre and son Robert were Chicago visitors Thursday.

Mrs. R. D. Etnyre returned home Friday after spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Mary Harriett Landers was a Chicago passenger Saturday.

Sidney Hess was home for the week end from St. Bede's Academy at Peru.

Mrs. J. T. McLennan spent the week end with her daughters, Mrs. Joseph Rokop at Aurora and Mrs. Harold Miller at Elmhurst and their families.

Mrs. J. F. McLennan will entertain at a dessert bridge party Tuesday.

Lieutenant Donald Reed left Friday to return to Brookfield, Ala. after a few days at the home of his brother, Joseph C. Reed.

Miss June Rowe was a week end visitor in Chicago.

Joseph F. Reed, who with Mrs. Reed are spending the winter at DeLeon Springs, Fla., is in Oregon for a few days on business.

DESERT CAMOUFLAGE

With the American Army in French Morocco (AP)—A soldier's soldier is Major General George S. Patton, Jr., commanding general in the Moroccan campaign. During the hottest fighting at Fedala he drove up in his tank to a group of officers conferring by a grove of trees. He beckoned to him a bemused colonel clad in dress uniform and wearing bright red and green fourragères—citation cords—on his shoulder.

"What are you?" the General asked, "A Christmas tree?"

—FEED THE BIRDS—

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



Oh—hhh!

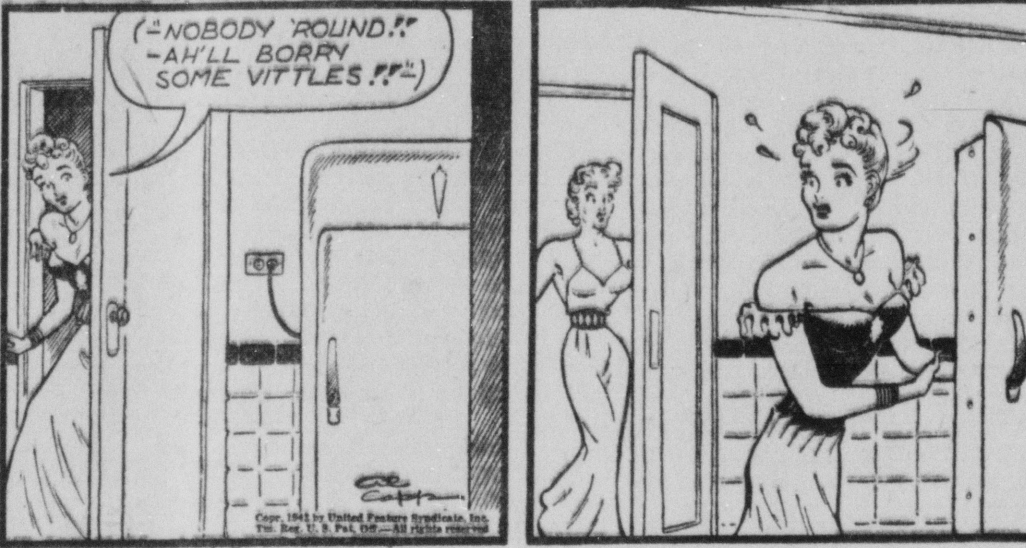
By EDGAR MARTIN



LFL ABNER

Pretty Thievery

By AL CAPP



ABBIE AN' SLATS

Good Neighbors

By RAEURN VAN BUREN



RED RYDER

One-Man Job

By FRED HARMON



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Of Course Not

By MERRILL BLOSSER



WASH TUBBS

One Down

By ROY CRANE



ALLEY OOP

Domestic Science

By V. T. HAMLEN



FAMOUS TRAINER

HORIZONTAL

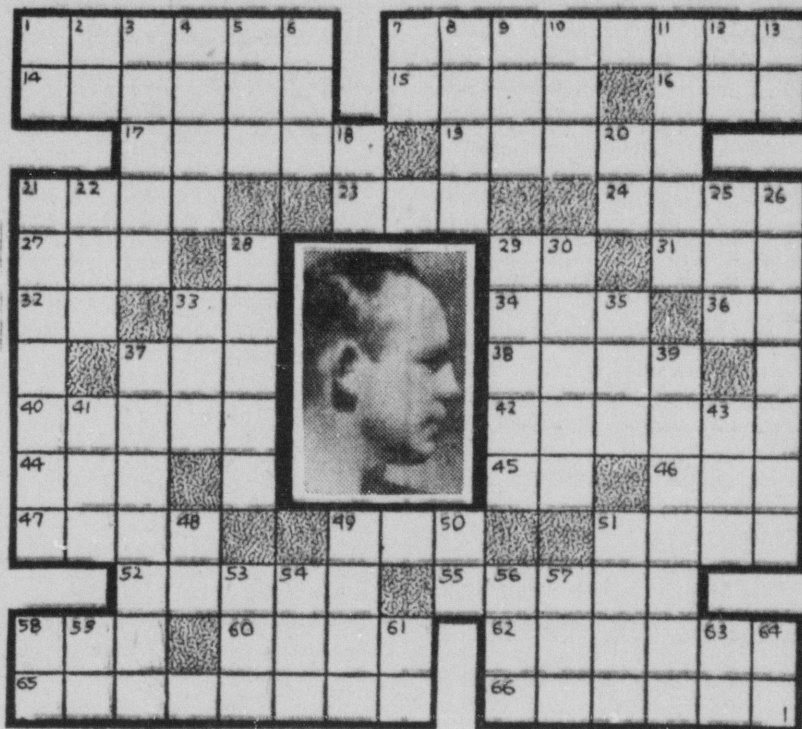
17 Pictured late trainer of athletes.  
14 Pact.  
15 Ireland.  
16 American humorist.  
17 Sugary.  
19 Come in.  
21 Infants.  
23 Curtsy.  
24 Singing voice.  
27 Short-napped fabric.  
29 Heart. (Egypt)  
31 Courtesy title.  
32 Area measure.  
33 Plural (abbr.).  
34 Seed container.  
36 Paid (abbr.).  
37 Color.  
38 Coalition of enemy nations.  
40 Speech parts.  
42 Tenant.  
44 Finish.  
45 Transpose (abbr.).  
46 Fish eggs.  
47 Russians.  
49 Girl's name.  
51 Gentle.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

WEST VIRGINIA  
SERIAL AVAILINID  
TENDER GNETUMS  
APED O SARSI  
SEB WEST RE  
PARI VIRGINIA I TRO  
ANRS SUCH N TRITE  
HE EATEN IN  
CHARLESTON ATOM  
RAIDERS EELERS  
VRS NEEDY ETNAS  
DESERTED RODS

VERTICAL

52 Elevates. village.  
56 Consumed. 7 Myself.  
8 Ship's. 8 Ship's.  
9 Alcoholic. company.  
10 Ontario. liquor.  
11 Nobleme. 11 Nobleme.  
12 Road (abbr.). 12 Road (abbr.).  
13 Compass point. 13 Compass point.  
18 Tuberculosis. 18 Tuberculosis.  
20 Babylonian. 20 Babylonian.  
21 He was a. 21 He was a.  
famous. famous.  
athletic. athletic.



SIDE GLANCES

By GALBRAITH



"You insisted on coming out here after I told you you couldn't stand the hardships of winter on the Russian front!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson





# NO SHORTAGE OF TELEGRAPH WANT-AD PULLING POWER

**DIXON TELEGRAPH**

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION

In Dixon by carrier 20 cents per week  
By mail outside Lee and adjoining  
counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months,  
\$3.75; three months \$2.00; one month,  
75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties  
—Per year, \$5.00; six months, \$2.75;  
three months \$1.50; one month, 80  
cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

Entered at the postoffice in the city  
of Dixon, Illinois, for transmission  
through the mails as second class mail  
matter.

MEMBER ASSOCIATED PRESS

With Full Leased Wire Service

The Associated Press is exclusively  
entitled to the use for re-publication of  
all news credited to it or not otherwise  
credited to this paper and also the local  
news therein. All rights of re-publication  
of special dispatches herein are also  
reserved.

**TELEGRAPH WANT ADS**

No Ads Counted Less Than 25 Words

1 insertion (1 day) 50c

2 insertions (2 days) 75c

3 insertions (3 days) 90c

(6c per line for succeeding insertions)

(Count 5 words per line)

10c Service Charge on all blind ads.

Cash with order.

Card of Thanks \$1.00 minimum

Reading Notice (city brief  
column) 20c per line

Reading Notice (run of  
paper) 15c per line

Want Ad Forms Class Promptly at  
11 A. M.

The Dixon Evening Telegraph is a  
member of the Association of News-  
papers which includes leading news-  
papers throughout the country and has  
for one of its aims the elimination of  
fraudulent and misleading classified  
advertising. The members of the as-  
sociation endeavor to print only truth-  
ful classified advertisements and will  
not accept any advertisement not conforming  
to the highest standard of honesty.

**BEAUTICIANS**

Boost Your Morale with a  
different hairdo—Call at our  
shop—215 Dixon Ave. RUTH'S  
Beauty Salon. Ph. 1630.

**BUSINESS SERVICES**

**RADIO SERVICE**  
All makes Radios, Washers,  
Electrical Appliances repaired.  
Prompt service, reasonable  
prices. CHESTER BARRIAGE

**SECURITY SALES COMPANY**  
OF DIXON. ALL BRANCHES  
OF INSURANCE, PHONE 379.  
96 GALENA AVE., DIXON, ILL.

**CASH LOANS**

**COMMUNITY LOAN CO.**  
105 E. 2nd. ST. PHONE 105.

**CESSPOOL and CISTERN  
CLEANING and REPAIRING**  
Also Cobs for sale at  
1017 Nachusa Avenue.  
Mike Drew. Phone M733

**EMPLOYMENT**

Will employ lady part or full  
time to take orders for nylon  
gloves, ladies' and men's hosiery,  
dresses, slacks, underwear and  
other items. We have people  
making \$85.00 a week. Equip-  
ment free. Write Real Silk  
Hosiery Mills, Rockford, Illinois.

Married Man Wants Work  
on farm; references; state  
wages. Address Box 14,  
c/o Dixon Telegraph.

**FARM EQUIPMENT**

**WARD'S CHICKS ARE  
BETTER**

—Because—every chick comes  
from a U. S. approved flock.  
A U. S. Poultry tested flock  
A U. S. approved hatchery.

2—Ward hatchery men have in-  
vested in over 50,000 pedi-  
greed R. O. P. males involv-  
ing over \$100,000.00 in past  
three years.

3—90% of Ward breeder flocks  
are now infused with this  
blood.

4—Every Ward chick is backed  
by Ward's 70-year-old repu-  
tation for fair dealing.

**WARD'S FARM STORE**

LARGEST, COMPLETE STOCK  
OF REPLACEMENT PARTS  
in Northern Illinois for  
Allis-Chalmers Tractors and  
New Idea Farm Machinery  
DIXON ONE-STOP SERVICE  
106 Peoria Ave. Tel. 212

**FOOD**

**THE COFFEE HOUSE**  
at 521 So. Galena Ave.  
is recommended by  
Duncan Hines—for good  
food. Phone X614 for  
party reservations.

ORDER YOUR VALENTINE  
GIFT CANDY early! Your  
sweetheart will be thoroughly  
delighted to receive a box of  
chocolates from Cledon's.

A healthful, quick lunch—two  
Castlegburgers and a Malted—  
24c at your favorite Prince  
Castle.

**FUEL**

WASSON'S HARRISBURG  
White Ash, Cookstove  
COAL—2x1 1/2" NUT  
\$6.75 PER TON  
DIXON DISTILLED  
WATER ICE CO.  
532 E. River St.; Ph. 35-388

**INSTRUCTION**

Would like to hear from reliable  
men (also women ages 18-35)  
who would like to train in spare  
time or evenings for Welding.  
Trained welders earn good  
money. Wonderful opportunities  
in War Industries, building  
ships, tanks, etc. No immediate  
interference with present occu-  
pation. Must be American citi-  
zen under 55 years of age with  
fair education. For interview  
write at once giving name, ad-  
dress, age and men give draft  
classification. Utilities Engineer-  
ing Institute, Box 13, c/o Dixon  
Telegraph.

**LIVESTOCK**

ROE'S CONSIGNMENT SALE  
SALE BARN, 1 MILE  
EAST OF CHANA, R. 64  
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 2nd  
12 O'CLOCK SHARP  
12—Native Whiteface Calves,  
400-500 lbs.; Stock and Butcher  
Cattle; Beef and Dairy Bulls;  
Dairy Cows and Heifers; Veal  
Calves; Brood Sows; Feeder  
Pigs; Butcher Hogs; Horses;  
Poultry; Machinery and Tools;  
State Tested Timothy Seed.  
SALE EVERY TUESDAY.  
A GOOD MARKET.  
M. R. ROE, Auct.

**BUY and SELL  
YOUR LIVESTOCK AT  
STERLING SALES PAVILION  
A-U-C-T-I-O-N  
EVERY THURSDAY  
FOR FURTHER INFOR-  
MATION WRITE OR CALL  
STERLING SALES, INC.  
Phone Main 496, Sterling, Ill.**

**For Sale**  
Stockers & Feeders  
M. F. SMART, ASHTON, ILL.  
Tel. Rochelle 91313

**FOR SALE—1—PUREBRED  
Black Poland China Boar.**  
Priced for quick sale.  
2 1/2 mi. N. and 2 mi. W. of  
Harmon. Francis Wolf.

**FOR SALE—PUREBRED  
HOLSTEIN COW.**  
Will be fresh in two weeks.  
5 mi. N. of Franklin Grove.  
Oregon, Phone 91111.  
O. F. Hendricks.

**FOR SALE  
BERKSHIRE  
STOCK HOG**  
Weight 275 lbs. Phone 54120  
CHARLES LIEVAN

**RENTALS**

**For Rent—Two, New  
3 ROOM APARTMENTS**  
in Eldena; one mile from  
Defense Plant.  
SAMUEL QUINN, Eldena.

**Wanted to Rent**  
An all modern 5 or 6 room  
House. Must be in by Mar. 1st.  
PHONE 1512

**FOR RENT—PLEASANT  
SLEEPING ROOM**  
in modern home, close in,  
suitable for gentleman.  
421 E. First. Phone R443.

**For Rent, Modern  
SLEEPING ROOM**  
adjoining bath. Call after  
5 p. m. Tel. W763.  
318 WEST 9TH. ST.

**WANTED — GIRL TO SHARE  
Apartment with woman whose  
husband is in the service.  
Reply, P. O. Box 84,  
Dixon, Ill.**

**FOR RENT  
2—FURNISHED ROOMS**  
for light housekeeping,  
close in. Inquire after 6 p. m.  
402 S. OTTAWA AVE.

**For Rent—2-Room Modern Apt.**  
Private bath and entrance;  
furnished or unfurnished.  
224 N. Galena Ave.

**SALE-MISCELLANEOUS**

**PUBLIC SALE**  
of Purebred Hampshire Bred  
GILTS to be held at the LaSalle-  
Peru Airport building, 1 mile  
north of LaSalle-Peru and 1/2  
mile south of Route 51 on the  
Airport road  
THURS., FEB. 11th, 1 P. M.  
We invite all commercial pork  
producers, breeders and 4-H  
club boys and girls to attend  
this sale. We will offer 50 head  
of good, thick meat type Ham-  
shire gilts, bred to farrow in  
March and April.  
We will also sell a few fall boars  
G. H. Shaw of Memphis, Tenn.,  
auctioneer.

**HAHN, HALL & HUSSER**  
For Free Catalogue, write to  
George A. Hall, Franklin Grove,  
Ill.

**A new shipment of fish moss.**  
Feed the wild birds the seed  
mixture recommended by the  
National Audubon Society of  
America for the wild song birds;  
it contains sunflower, millet,  
cracked corn, hemp, buckwheat,  
etc. For sale at Bunnell's Seed  
Store. Hours 1 to 6 P. M.

**SHAME to neglect a good car!**  
Paint it with one  
coat of Nu-Enamel  
for only . . . . \$2.95.  
SLOTHOWER HARDWARE

**FOR SALE  
ILLINI BEANS**  
Phone A12, 1 mile south  
of Lincoln School.  
J. A. PRESTON.

**SALE--MISCELLANEOUS**

For Sale—White Star Gas Stove  
table top; Norge 6.19 cu. ft.  
Refrigerator; 4 pc. Dinette  
suite; 6 x 9 Linoleum; 9 x 12  
Bigelow Rug with pad.  
416 EAST 4TH. ST.

For Sale—Marion  
and Iowa Oats.  
R. L. WARNER  
Tel. 190.

**F-U-R-N-I-T-U-R-E  
FOR SALE  
PHONE X1090**

**SALE--REAL ESTATE**

"Buy a Home with an Income"  
4 Apt. House, Modern; 90 x 90  
Corner Lot; two Car Garage.  
Cement Streets. Priced to Sell.  
Terms. Ruben Ewens, Mt.  
Morris, Ill. Ph. 184-K.

**AN OUTSTANDING BUY**  
180 acres Stock and Grain  
Farm; fine producer; fair im-  
provements, \$75 per acre; terms.  
LAURENCE JENNINGS,  
Ashton, Ill.

**FARMS, ACREAGES  
and CITY PROPERTIES**  
What have you? Tel. X827  
A. J. TEDWALL AGENCY

**WANTED TO BUY**

\$3.00 to \$6.00 PAID FOR  
DEAD HORSES & CATTLE  
(exact price depending  
on size and condition)  
WE ALSO PAY FOR  
DEAD HOGS  
ROCK RIVER RENDERING  
WORKS  
Phone: Dixon 466—Reverse  
Charges.

We pay highest cash prices for  
dead horses, cattle and hogs.  
Phone Polo 234. Reverse charges.  
POLO RENDERING WORKS

**\$5 to \$15 PAID FOR LIVE,  
SICK, CRIPPLED OR DIS-  
ABLED COWS. \$3 to \$8 for  
Horses. Call 650.  
Write P. O. Box 107, Dixon.**

**WANTED TO BUY—Fine Used  
furniture, rugs, refrigerators,  
washing machines. We can han-  
dle one item or an apartment  
house. Also good tools, out-  
board motors, garden tools, trac-  
tors, engines, electric motors, or  
rings, wrist watches, cameras,  
pistols, rifles, shot guns. We will  
pay absolute top prices.  
PRESCOTT'S,  
102 W. 3rd. St. Sterling. Tel. 21.**

**Radio**

**Outstanding Programs for  
Tonight and Tomorrow  
Listed**

**TODAY  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon**

3:00 Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
Tom, Dick and Harry —  
WGN  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Cousin Emmy—WBEM  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
Club Matinee—WENR  
3:45 Young Widder Brown —  
WMAQ  
4:00 Woman Today—WENR  
When a Girl Marries —  
WMAQ  
4:15 Portia Faces Life—WMAQ  
4:30 Chicago Hour—WBEM  
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Texas Rangers—WENR  
4:45 Front Page Farrell —  
WMAQ  
Ben Bernie's Orch. —  
WBEM  
5:00 Parade of Stars—WJJD  
Music at Five—WMAQ  
5:15 Serenade—WGN  
Toto at the Duncan's —  
WBEM  
Musical Memories WMAQ  
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR  
Walter Cassell—WBEM  
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL  
The World Today—WBEM  
Capt. Midnight—WENR

**Evening**

6:00 Sweet and Spanish —  
WMAQ  
Dr. Preston Bradley —  
WGN  
Amos 'n' Andy—WBEM  
6:15 Ceiling Unlimited—WBEM  
Late News of the World —  
WMAQ  
6:30 Brain Battle—WBEM  
Stand by America—WMAQ  
Lone Ranger—WLS  
6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ  
Melodious Minutes—WGN  
7:00 Cal Tinney—WGN  
Vox Pop—WBEM  
Javalcade of America —  
WMAQ  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
7:30 Gay Nineties Review —  
WBEM  
Bulldog Drummond—WGN  
True or False—WLS  
Alfred Wallenstein —  
WMAQ  
8:00 Telephone Hour—WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Victory Theater—WBEM  
Counter Spy—WENR  
8:30 Doctor L. Q.—WMAQ  
Mightier Than the Sword—  
WGN  
Spotlight Band—WENR  
9:00 Contended Hour—WMAQ  
Screen Guild Play —  
WBEM  
9:30 Blondie—WBEM  
Lands of the Free —  
WMAQ  
Music That Endures —  
WGN  
10:00 Hugh Carson—WGN  
World's Honored Music —  
WENR  
Fred Waring—WMAQ  
10:30 Music Lovers—WCFL  
11:00 Gracie Barrie's Orch. —  
WGN  
Ina Ray Hutton's Orch.—  
WBEM  
Moment Musical—WMAQ  
11:30 Erskine Hawkins' Orch —  
WGN  
Rose Morgan's Orch. —  
WENR  
Tommy Dorsey's Orch. —  
WBEM  
Echoes from the Tropics —  
WMAQ

**IMPORTANT  
NOTICE**

★

IF . . . You can't find that part or arti-  
cle among the NEW THINGS

IF . . . Rationing keeps you from pur-  
chasing it.

IF . . . Priorities keep you from secur-  
ing it.

IF . . . Restricted credit prevents your  
buying it.

THEN . . . Place a Wanted To Buy Ad  
In the Inexpensive . . .  
WANT-ADS  
And Get a Used Part or Article

**DIXON  
EVENING TELEGRAPH**

12:00 Eddie Fen's Orch.—WBEM  
Army and Buisseret's Orch. —  
WGN  
Emil Pettit's Orch.—WMAQ  
Music You Want—WENR

**TUESDAY  
(Central War Time)  
Afternoon**

12:00 Life Can Be Beautiful—  
WBEM  
Stars and Stripes in Brit-  
ain—WGN  
Dinner Bell—WLS  
12:15 Tunes and Tips—WMAQ  
Ma Perkins—WBEM  
Gospel Singer—WCFL  
12:30 Vic and Sade—WBEM  
Bing Crosby—WCFL  
12:45 Goldbergs—WBEM  
Sweet River—WMAQ  
1:00 Young Doctor Malone —  
WBEM  
Light of the World, sketch —  
WMAQ  
1:15 Joyce Jordan—WBEM  
Painted Dreams—WGN  
Lonely Women—WMAQ  
1:30 Guiding Light—WMAQ  
We Love and Learn —  
WBEM  
Editor's Daughter—WGN  
1:45 Pepper Young's Family —  
WBEM  
Hymns of all Churches —  
WMAQ  
2:00 Story of Mary Martin —  
WMAQ  
David Harum—WBEM  
2:15 Ma Perkins—WMAQ  
2:30 Linda's First Love—WIBA  
Pepper Young's Family —  
WMAQ  
Open House—WGN  
School of the Air—WBEM  
2:45 Right to Happiness —  
WMAQ  
3:00 Club Matinee—WENR  
Tom, Dick & Harry—WGN  
Backstage Wife—WMAQ  
3:15 Stella Dallas—WMAQ  
Cousin Emmy—WBEM  
3:30 Lorenzo Jones—WMAQ  
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WMAQ  
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When a Girl Marries —  
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4:30 Chicago Hour—WBEM  
Just Plain Bill—WMAQ  
Texas Rangers—WENR  
4:45 Front Page Farrell —  
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Toto at the Duncan's —  
WBEM  
Musical Memories WMAQ  
5:30 Jack Armstrong—WENR  
Walter Cassell—WBEM  
5:45 Bill Stern—WCFL  
The World Today—WBEM  
Capt. Midnight—WENR

**LEGAL PUBLICATION**

**NOTICE**

NOTICE is hereby given that  
the following persons have filed  
petitions in the office of the  
Clerk of the City of Dixon, Illi-  
nois, for candidacy for the fol-  
lowing offices of said City to be  
voted for at the ensuing Munici-  
pal Primary Election to be held  
in said City on March 2nd, 1943,  
and whose names will appear on  
the official ballot at such elec-  
tion:

**FOR MAYOR:**  
William V. Slotnower  
**FOR COMMISSIONER:**  
George A. Campbell  
Clyde H. Lenox  
Carl H. Newman  
J. E. Vaile  
**FOR POLICE MAGISTRATE**  
None  
Wayne C. Smith  
City Clerk.  
Jan. 30-Feb. 1 and 2, 1943

7:00 Ginny Simms—WMAQ  
Singin' Sam—WGN  
Lights Out—WBEM  
7:15 Lum and Abner—WLS  
Clifton Utley—WGN  
Al Jolson—WBEM  
Aho America—WGN  
Duffy's—WLS  
Musical Knights—WMAQ  
8:00 Battle of the Sexes —  
WMAQ  
Gabriel Heatter—WGN  
Famous Jury Trials —  
WENR  
Burns and Allen—WBEM  
8:30 Fibber McGee and Molly —  
WMAQ  
Lawrence Welk's Orch. —  
WGN  
Spotlight Band—WENR  
Suspense—WBEM  
9:00 Raymond Gram Swing —  
WENR  
Only Yesterday—WBEM  
Bob Hope's Variety Show  
WMAQ  
9:30 Red Skelton & Co. —  
WMAQ  
Northerners—WGN  
Pleasure Time—WMAQ  
World's Honored Music  
WENR  
10:00 St. Louis Serenade —  
WMAQ  
Music Lovers—WCFL  
Abe Lyman's Orch. —  
WBEM  
Musical Melange—WMAQ  
Globe Trotter—WENR  
Lawrence Welk's Orch. —  
WGN  
11:30 Blue Baron's Orch.—WGN  
Gay Claridge's Orch. —  
WENR  
Eddie Fenn's Orch. —  
WBEM  
12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch.—  
WBEM  
Art Kassel's Orch.—WGN  
Henry Brandon's Orch. —  
WMAQ  
Music You Want—WENR

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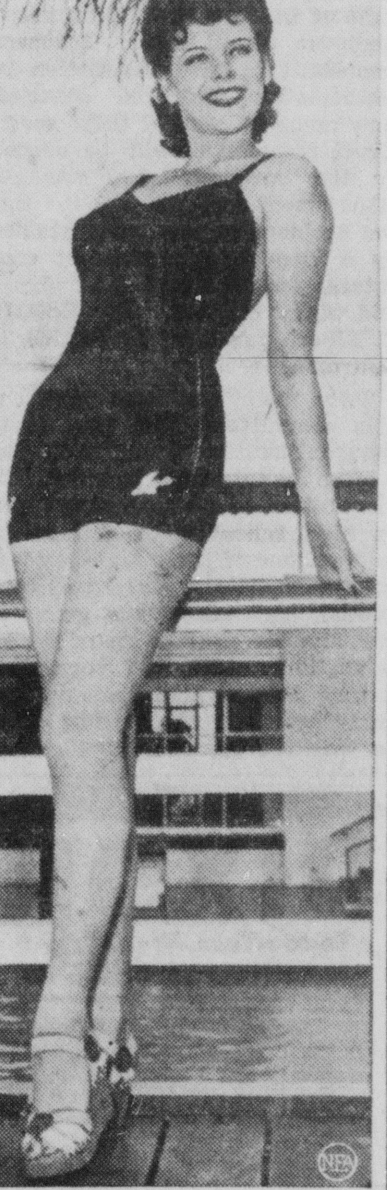
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12:00 Charlie Wright's Orch.—  
WBEM  
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Henry Brandon's Orch. —  
WMAQ  
Music You Want—WENR



—NEA Telephoto  
President Franklin D. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Winston Churchill, cheerful and confident, at the end of their historic 10-day conference at Casablanca, French Morocco, in which they mapped a master war plan for 1943. (Passed by censors).

## Takes Plunge



Too bad, fellows, she's married.  
Actress Marie McDonald and  
Victor Orsatti, test pilot, have  
tied the knot, and—of all places  
—in Reno.

—Baby buggies are needed  
these days. If you have one you  
wish to dispose of, run a "for  
sale" ad in The Telegraph.

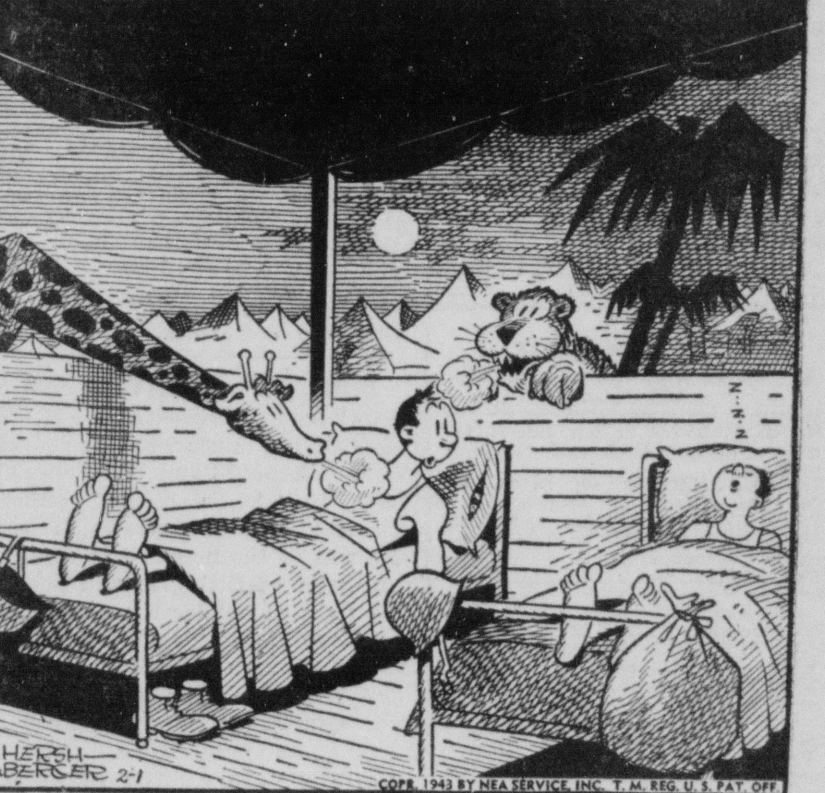
**POLO**

**MRS. EVA TRUMP**  
Phone 213X

**If You Do Not Receive Your  
Paper by 5:30, Call  
Mrs. Trump**

Members of the Polo American  
Legion Auxiliary met Monday  
evening in the Legion hall for a  
scramble supper and pre-nuptial  
party honoring Miss Ruth Krum  
whose marriage to Walter  
Schmidt will take place next  
month.

## FUNNY BUSINESS



"Hey, Joe! Do nightmares breathe in your face?"

## Our Boarding House With Major Hoople Out Our Way By Williams

**EGAD, BAXTER! THIS YEAR,  
INSTEAD OF THE CUSTOMARY PRO-  
FUSE BOTANICAL DISPLAY IN MY  
BACK YARD, I'M PLANNING MASS  
PRODUCTION OF VEGETABLES TO  
HELP THE WAR EFFORT! WHY DON'T YOU ADOPT THE  
IDEA, INSTEAD OF PUTTING  
IN YOUR USUAL CROP OF  
DROOPING PANSIES?**

**EVERY YEAR YOU COME OUT  
OF HIBERNATION MUMBLING  
SOMETHING ABOUT A  
FORMAL GARDEN! BUT I'VE NEVER SEEN  
ANYTHING YET IN YOUR  
YARD THAT I COULDN'T  
RAISE IN A DUSTPAN!**

**BUY WAR BONDS**

**HIS  
SPECIALTY IS  
DANDELIONS**

**I PRACTICE BY  
MYSELF A LOT AND  
MY MOTHER LISTENS TO  
ME, BUT TO MAKE  
A SPEECH BEFORE A  
ROOMFUL OF BRILLIANT  
MEN NEEDS A LOT OF  
PRACTICE TO IMPRESS  
CRITICAL, INTELLIGENT  
MINDS--AN'**

**GO AHEAD,  
PRACTICE ON  
US--WE'RE  
THE BOARD  
OF DIRECTORS!  
ALL YOU  
HAVE TO DO  
IS THINK  
WE'RE  
INTELLIGENT!**

**NO! NO MAN  
COULD THINK OF  
ANYTHING ELSE  
IF HE HAD TO  
CONCENTRATE ON  
THAT! JUST GO  
AHEAD--SELL US  
ON SOMETHIN'  
VERY SIMPLE  
LIKE A SEVEN-  
DAY SCHOOL  
WEEK!**

**THE CRACKED BOARD**



Delayed Dispatch Tells How First of WAACs Went Abroad

Women's Conduct While at Sea Ample Proof of Their Courage

With United States Forces in North Africa (Delayed)—(AP)—The first American expeditionary force of women has proved itself. This pioneer detachment of the Women's Army Auxiliary Corps experienced hardships, but the girls came through singing. The stenographers, typists, bilingual telephone operators, and girls capable of driving staff cars and trucks have just arrived for headquarters duty, and were brought over at the request of Gen. Dwight Eisenhower.

Starting for an unknown point, many suspected Africa was the destination. And en route they came to know what a real alert is like. They heard the whisper: "What signal means there's a submarine off port?" they heard the thump of depth charges. Their commanding officer is Capt. Frances Keegan Marquis of New York. On her staff is Capt. Evelyn Nicholson of St. Louis.

Cheered as They Go Aboard

The girls were cheered by soldiers at their east coast embarkation. They wore helmets, carried gas masks, but bore no weapons. Many, like Helen Rosen of Detroit, never had been on a boat. On the ship they bunked 9 to 14 in each cabin. They were allotted two canteens of fresh water a day; many saved one for a "bird bath" or to wash stockings—and the salt water soap wouldn't lather.

When some WAACs mysteriously obtained hot water, one wrote the household hints section of the ship's paper, asking "Dear Fanny Frying Pan" how to get a bath. The oracle replied:

"Dear Wickie Wacky: It has been reliably reported that if you go to the end of the hall and make what is known as 'eyes,' a bucket of hot fresh water will be forthcoming. Fanny."

It developed that the engineering crew had been slipping up sly pails of hot water.

The WAACs slept without sheets, wrapped only in their wool army blankets. They were carefully segregated from the men troops. Men and women M. P.'s stood guard.

They Sing Familiar Airs

After the ship stood out to sea, the WAACs and soldiers were allowed on deck. A special deck—the one where shuffle board once was played—was allotted to the girls. The men crowded to the upper rails to call "any of you girls from Chicago—from Texas?"

Later the men and girls met at the ship's picture shows and there was the singing of familiar American folksongs and World War lullabies. In the afternoons WAACs and soldiers would crowd around a portable organ and sing.

The girls learned two stern rules—always to have their life preserver jackets, which they dubbed their "second fronts", and to keep a canteen at their belts for boat drills.

The troops had meals in relays,

Hold Everything



"Here's an order from the city hall to clean off your walk!"

the WAACs eating out of mess-kits.

Also there were off-the-record sources. The ship's kitchen looked out on the girls' deck and frequently a pretty WAAC would be seen munching freshly baked pie handed her through a kitchen porthole.

Income Taxes Facts and Instructions Concerning Levy Prepared by Treasury

MISCELLANEOUS INCOME

The Federal income tax return Form 1040, used by individuals, is designed to show, by separate entries, the various kinds of income most commonly found. Including the net profit (or loss) from partnerships, fiduciary income, and other income, is shown in item 10 of the return form.

Where an individual is engaged in business or profession in partnership with others, a partnership return (Form 1065) must be filed for the partnership. This return is filed for information purposes only, as partnerships are not subject to income tax as such, but the amount of net income (or loss) from the partnership is reported in the returns of the individual members of the partnership according to their shares. This net income (or loss) is shown in item 10, and an explanation, with reference to the partnership, must be shown in Schedule I of the return.

In the case of trust funds set up for beneficiaries, an income tax return (Form 1041) is required to be filed by the trustee or fiduciary; the distributable portion of income is, however, nontaxable to the fiduciary, but must be reported in the individual income tax return of the beneficiaries, together with an explanation (in Schedule I) of the source. Such beneficial income received under a trust would be shown in item 10 of the return.

Other income to be reported in item 10 might arise from incidental transaction, apart from the taxpayer's regular business or profession; but gains or losses from the sales of securities would be reported in item 8 (unless the taxpayer is a security dealer, in which case the results of the business are reported in item 9).

In item 10 also would be included any income from gambling or other like winnings. Winnings from gambling, whatever the source or character, must, of course, be reported by the taxpayer; he is allowed, however, to deduct any gambling losses incurred during the year up to an amount equal to the winnings. A net loss from gambling is not an allowable deduction.

BIRD GIVES SHAVER AIR

Oklahoma City—(AP)—H. G. Hatfield has music when he shaves each morning—and he doesn't have to whistle himself either. The Hatfield canary—which has the run of the house—has formed the habit of fitting in and perching on his shoulder the minute he picks up his shaving brush. There it sits through the whole precarious operation, singing whatever airs canaries sing and hitting a sour note only when Hatfield playfully dabs a little lather on its beak.

—For anything in the commercial printing line—call No. 5. B. F. Shaw Printing Company.

Washington By Peter Edson Telegraph Special Service

Plans for the formation and enlistment of a "civilian student corps" are now being considered by a committee within the War Manpower Commission, to train and provide technicians needed for war industries.

Army and Navy programs for specialized technical education of an estimated 495,000 men and women in uniform are only a part of the story of how the colleges and universities of the country are going to be geared into the war effort. The special training programs of preliminary, basic education of officer and pilot candidates, technicians, WAVES and WAACs will use the facilities, dormitories, laboratories, classrooms and faculties of 400 or 500 of the colleges and universities.

But on top of this educational requirement for uniformed members of the armed services, there is a tremendous demand for specially trained civilians for the war industries, and ultimately it is possible that more than half of the 1700 U. S. colleges and universities will have some part of their faculty and plant devoted to this work, the federal government paying the bill.

The demand is for engineers, teachers, doctors, meteorologists, accountants, government administrators, chemists, electricians and specialists of all sorts to take top jobs, above the level of foremen. The foremen, the skilled machine operators and the craftsmen can be given the necessary training in trade schools and thousands of workmen are being up-graded for these jobs through the training-within-industry short courses of the War Manpower Commission and regular state vocational aid from the U. S. Office of Education.

Can't Find Technicians

For jobs above the trade and factory level, however, industries are now beginning to report they can't find qualified technicians, machine designers, men for chemical research, electrical engineers with specialized knowledge of some of the new radio equipment, engineers of all kinds, teachers competent to give instruction in mathematics and the sciences. How many of these specialized technicians will be needed by the war industries, management itself does not know. But the problem is now being studied by a special committee of educators, industrialists and Army and Navy officers. Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue, is chairman.

Two main problems confront this committee. The first is to induce qualified young men and women to take this training. The temptation of all youngsters now in high school is to quit school and get one of these high-pay war jobs immediately, instead of completing high school and going on for another year or so of higher education. Also, the youngsters taking this civilian training will in all probability have to be mixed in with the uniformed students of

the services. Will the students in civilian clothes feel they are at a disadvantage?

Financial Aid Necessary

The second major problem is to provide the civilian students with adequate financial aid for concentrated, year-round courses. With no spare time in which to work, many students would be financially unable to take this training. Student loans would have to be provided.

All such proposals are still in the think stage in Washington, and they have yet to be shaped into definite plans and submitted to the Bureau of the Budget and Congress for approval. Two government projects already in force, however, make a start in the direction outlined. Office of Education is now spending \$30 million a year financing technical training of some 140,000 students at a time in 200 colleges and universities. This has begun in October, 1940, and has been responsible for placing many young technicians in war industry management and scientific jobs.

Also, the War Manpower Commission now administers a \$5 million fund through which loans of not more than \$500 a year or \$25 a month plus tuition are made to needy students.

—Particular housewives in Dixon use our attractive colored paper for the pantry shelves and bureau drawers. You will like the colors—canary, green, pink, and white.—B. F. Shaw Printing Co.

Increase in Draft Calls Is Expected in Next Two Months

Washington, D. C. —(AP)—Heavy inductions of men between 18 and 25 years of age into the fighting services during February and March as a result of the Casablanca conferences is predicted by Rep. Andrew J. May (D-Ky), chairman of the house military committee.

He said in an interview that the new strategy undoubtedly would mean increased pressure to crack the axis in Europe this year, and said that, in turn, would require a strongly accelerated rate of induction.

He reported strong sentiment in his committee for a congressional limitation on the size of the army, with the possibility that it would result in legislation.

Astride Fence, Says May

"I am smack-dab astride the fence on the question," he said, "but, with man power running low in this country according to all reports, with Russia and China holding vast reserves of man power, and with this country the arsenal of democracy supplying the maximum of war materials for the united nations, it might not be a bad idea to limit the size."

He said the question would be taken up with Paul V. McNutt, chairman of the war manpower commission, when McNutt appears before the committee Tuesday,

along with a general inquiry into the manpower needs of the fighting forces, industry and agriculture.

McNutt has been called before the committee primarily in its investigation into the possibility of greater use of small colleges for army and navy training in order to keep alive the nation's higher education facilities. May said the committee probably would approve a bill to require the army, and possibly the navy, to use these institutions.

35 Year Limit to Be Studied

He said a measure recently introduced by Rep. Hamilton Fish (R-NY) to bar the induction of men over 35 years and to release all men now in service who have reached 38 had considerable merit and would be studied by the committee.

In this connection, the war department today abandoned its requirement that a trained replacement must be available before a man over 38 may be discharged.

"If the applicant meets the other requirements he will be discharged unless such action would seriously affect the efficiency of the organization to which he is assigned," the department said.

An applicant for discharge must prove that he will be employed in essential industry or in agriculture.

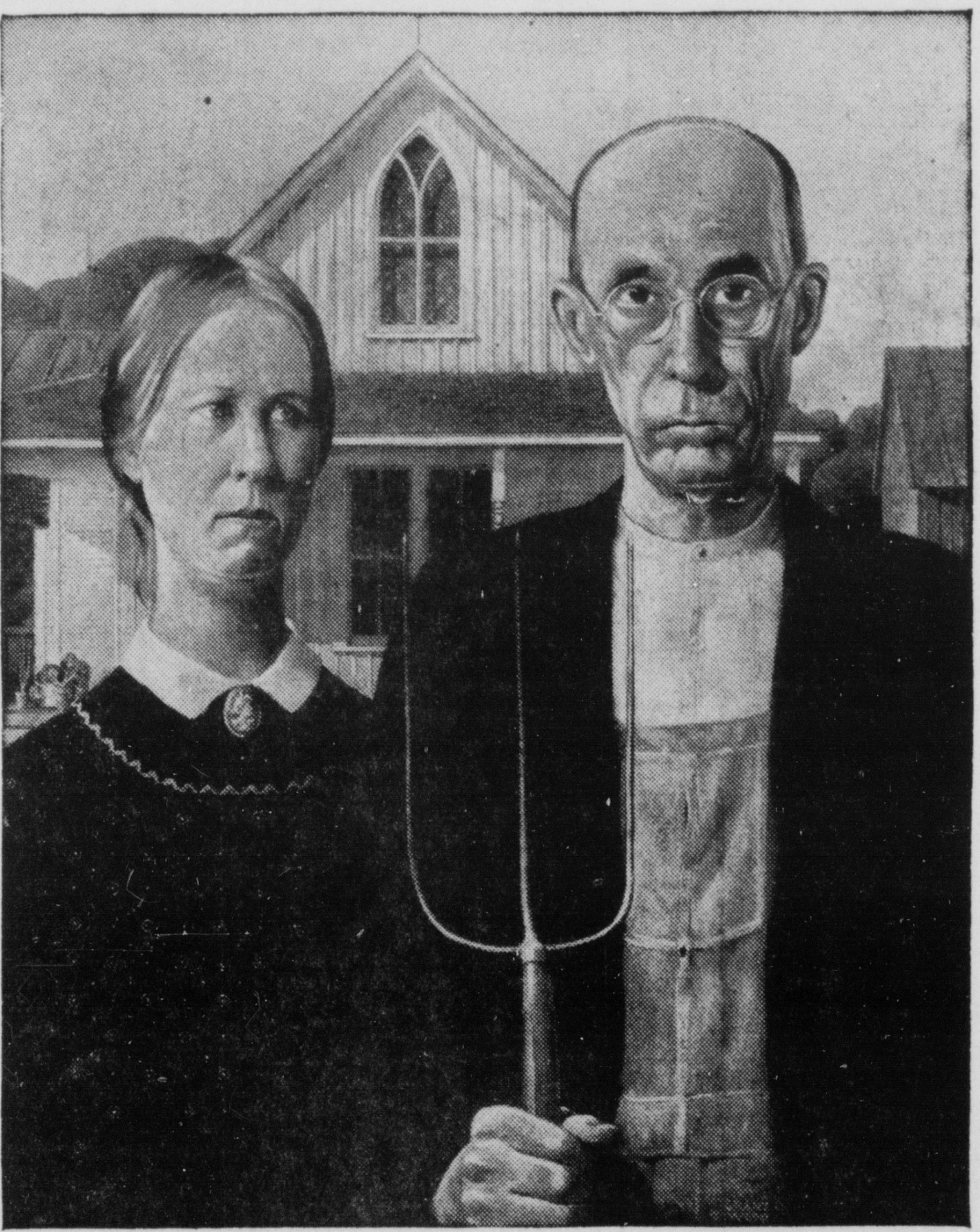
—Many are looking for good second-hand clothing. If you have a coat, a dress or a hat you do not need, try a "for sale" ad in The Telegraph.

BOMBER DOES LOOP

London—(AP)—"You can't loop a heavy bomber" is a long-time axiom in flying circles but a British Lancaster, one of the heaviest planes in the air, recently did a complete loop during a raid over Germany and did it with a full load of many tons of bombs. It wasn't an intentional loop, but happened while the four-engine plane was in a steep climb and a large shell exploded just beneath it, tossing it over on its back. The pilot retained control and carried it on through the loop, coming out of it in a dive that probably shot the ship's speed past 400 m.p.h. The plane not only was unharmed, but flew on to the objective and dropped its bombs. After its return to base it was examined carefully from prop to rudder. No structural damage was found.

TIMETABLE Chicago & NorthWestern Railway Company Central War Time Effective Sunday, July 26, at 2 p. m. All Trains Are Daily Except Where Otherwise Stated Above

EASTWARD TRAINS			
No. Train	Leave Dixon	Arrive Chicago	
22 Pacific Limited	4:47 A.M.	7:15 A.M.	(Stops on signal for Chicago passengers)
88-Challenger (Sunday only)	5:00 A.M.	7:30 A.M.	
112-City of Denver, Streamliner	7:48 A.M.	9:35 A.M.	(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)
26-Clinton Passenger, (Daily except Sunday)	7:07 A.M.	9:15 A.M.	
16-Columbine	4:15 P.M.	6:30 P.M.	
4-Local, (Daily Except Sunday)	6:47 P.M.	9:10 P.M.	
WESTWARD TRAINS			
No. Train	Leave Chicago	Arrive Dixon	
15-Columbine	11:45 P.M.	2:23 A.M.	
3-Local, (Daily except Sunday)	6:50 A.M.	10:17 A.M.	
21-Pacific Limited	10:00 A.M.	12:03 P.M.	
25-Clinton Passenger, (Daily Except Sunday)	5:05 P.M.	7:05 P.M.	
111-City of Denver, Streamliner	5:45 P.M.	7:16 P.M.	(Will carry passengers only when desired space is available)
27-Overland Limited, Flag Stop	9:00 P.M.	10:43 P.M.	(To take on sleeping car passengers Granger and beyond)
7-Los Angeles Challenger, Flag Stop	9:10 P.M.	10:53 P.M.	(To take on passengers for Granger and beyond)
87-San Francisco Challenger	9:20 P.M.	11:13 P.M.	



Grant Wood's famous painting "American Gothic" reproduced by permission of the Art Institute of Chicago.\*

Dear Senator:

Mother and I missed seeing you when you were home for the holidays, so I wanted to write you now that you're starting your new session.

Jim is overseas, Junior is in camp and Mary is working in a war plant.

This leaves us a little short-handed, especially with volunteer work, O. C. D., U. S. O., rationing boards and so on.

But we'll make out if we can keep our patience and work hard enough.

Senator, I'll have to admit we did lose patience a few months back. Junior used to say I always scolded him too late—after he had already made up his own mind to do better.

I guess I was waiting till I got my temper under control. And that's what I've done in your case, too.

First (this is just the way I used to start in to take our boys down a peg), I hope you fellows we've elected to Congress are going to take some more responsibility.

Now that the business men and the farmers have turned into production wiz-

ards, we wouldn't mind if a few politicians that you and I know would turn into statesmen for the duration.

Second, I wanted to warn you about money.

We know you have to think in big sums and spend a lot of money for the war. But try and remember how hard Mother and I worked to buy \$200 worth of bonds.

Don't let them throw our money away or waste even a little. A wasted million dollars won't save any soldier lives. And it will hurt five thousand families like ours who sweated it out in bonds and taxes.

And listen, Senator, don't worry about whether we're going to co-operate or not. We've given Uncle Sam our boys, our businesses, our money and all our confidence and, if you think anybody that will give this much is going to quibble about a gallon of gasoline or a can of beans, if you think that, well, somehow or other when you took the train to Washington you left all your common-sense on the platform back here!

Mother and I and everybody we know

want you to have everything to work with and want to give you the most loyal, intelligent, whole-hearted co-operation that was ever given any government in the history of the world. That's what you can count on from the folks back home.

Now you know us, Senator, you know we all want to win this war just as quick and as positive as anybody in Washington does.

You know something else, too, sir.

You know we have faith in you—faith you'll do the right thing.

I remember how we put it up to Junior when he mortgaged the place to send him to college: "Son, we're counting on you."

And, somehow, Senator, Mother and I feel you and Congress aren't going to let us down.

Respectfully yours,  
John and Jane Smith  
Middleville, U.S.A.

\*Beneath the stern and unyielding righteousness of the men and women who conquered the soil of America, Grant Wood has depicted their fixed belief in a better tomorrow... an undying patriotism... a readiness to sacrifice, that their sons and daughters might go forward!

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**DIXON**  
Today-Tues.-Wed.-7:15-9  
MATINEE: WEDNESDAY

**FRED ASTAIRE · RITA HAYWORTH**  
in *You Were Never Lovelier*  
with **ADOLPHE MENJOU**  
**XAVIER CUGAT**  
and His Orchestra  
Music by JEROME KERN A COLUMBIA PICTURE

**LATEST WORLD NEWS**  
**SPEAKING ANIMALS AND THEIR FAMILIES**  
It Will Tickle Your Funny Bone

**UNITED STATES ARMY'S LATEST FIGHTING UNIT "PARATROOPS"**

**SPORT EVENTS "BASKETEERS"**

**LEE**  
Today-Tues.-Wed., 7:15-9  
MATINEE: TUESDAY

Robert Taylor—Charles Laughton—Brian Donlevy

**"STAND BY FOR ACTION"**

EXTRAS: LATEST NEWS  
Passing Parade—Cartoon